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A gift of local shopping

*Looking for a
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By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

To be able to shop downtown Antioch is a gift. This shopping experience offers services, surprises, and a chance to relax with a holiday gift-giving tradition that is rarely found as people turn to malls, catalogues, and the Internet to find commodity gift giving.

The day after Thanksgiving offers area shoppers a chance to try something anew.

One local shopper found this to be true.

"The main reasons to shop downtown are personal service, a unique variety of gift items, and convenient parking," said Barbara Porch, president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She also owns Choosey Child.

"The merchants work well together to create a pleasant, inviting atmosphere for shopping and for the holidays," Porch said. "It should be a very positive experi-

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Above, Ruth Hodnijk of Wildwood gets help from Judy Perryman, owner of the Tulip Patch, while shopping at the shop located in downtown Antioch Saturday afternoon. Right, Graham Livermore, 11, watches as Peter Watkins makes his custom skateboard as Andrew Livermore, 8, looks on at B.J.'s Sporting Goods in downtown Antioch Saturday.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



DNR grants funds for wetland sanctuary

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch village officials have received a \$172,100 grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for the downtown William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center restoration project.

The grant will supplement local private fund-raising and in-kind contributions by local businesses and community leaders.

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis provided key assistance to village officials to help them obtain the grant award. Community Development Director Claude LeMere said, "Adeline Geo-Karis was a great help for obtaining this award."

"Because of the tremendous community support and the dollars raised, plus all the in-kind donations that have been made, we were eligible for this grant," said LeMere. "They just thought it was awesome that a community this size could raise the money in such a short time for this kind of grant."

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, an announcement of the grant award was anticipated at a Wild Game Dinner hosted by the Antioch Lions Club Wednesday evening, Nov. 18 at Maravella's Banquet Hall in Fox Lake. Brent Manning, Director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, was expected to attend.

The Wild Game Dinner was sponsored by the Lions Club to help raise funds for the downtown wetland restoration project. "The DNR grant is through the open space land acquisition and development program," said LeMere.

The grant will cover the cost of work related to such project features as the walking trail, parking lot, education center, rest rooms, lighting, and landscaping for the project.

To obtain the award, Village officials submitted an application in early 1998. Senator Geo-Karis met

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Dist. 34 to build, modernize schools to meet growth

School forms citizen's committee to work for passage of \$11.2M referendum

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In the path of increasing grade school enrollment figures, District 34 school officials propose to improve the community school system, save taxpayers some money while doing it, and help keep community proper-

ty values high.

To do this, they have formed a citizen's committee to work for passage of a school bond referendum that will build a new primary grade school, modernize the upper grade school, and re-configure remaining district grade schools.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, school

board officials explained their school improvement plans to several dozen community leaders. Officials asked them to help pass a school bond referendum next April, 1999 to improve the school system and to meet the challenge of increasing student growth.

"Today we are kicking-off our school bond referendum," said District President Dr. Earl "Bud" Newton to the audience gathered in the Tower Room of the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

The district proposes to add 66 new classrooms to the grade school system so they can maintain classroom sizes of 25 students.

The district proposes to build a new primary grade school (22 classrooms built).

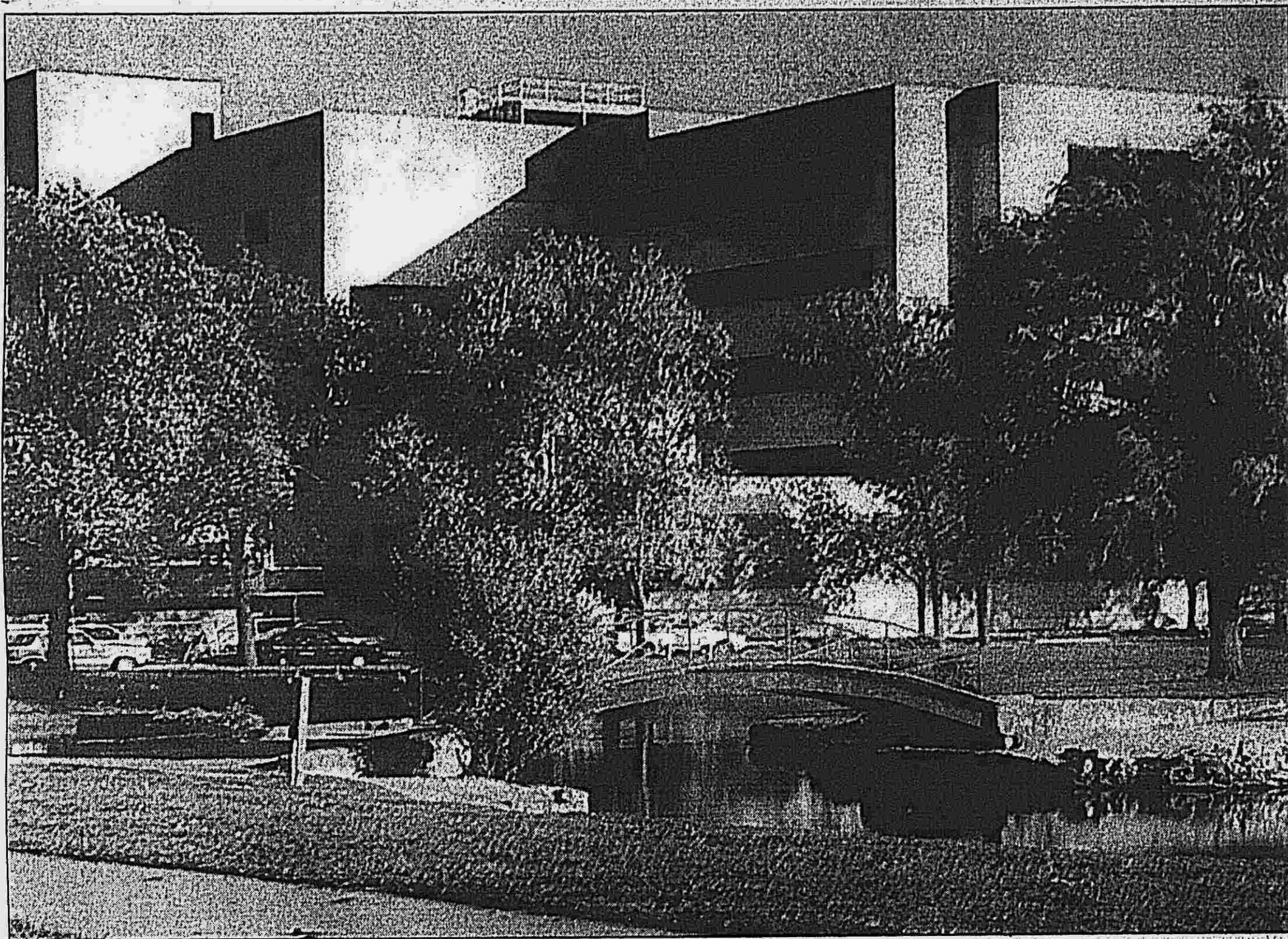
The district proposes to modernize the upper grade school (20 classrooms built).

The district proposes to re-configure three other existing school

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SHOPPING: Antioch merchants put service first

ence, shopping in downtown Antioch, whether you have the time to shop and browse or are in a hurry. Our customer service will make your shopping experience fruitful and enjoyable."

What is it really like?

On Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 14, Trevor resident Betty Ann Patchen Ralston, went to downtown Antioch to see what was in store for her. She bought some items and talked to some of the merchants. For her, it was a surprise.

Ralston hates malls. She likes catalogues. She buys on the Internet. She shops in Chicago stores during her lunch hours.

Her mid-November shopping trip took her to downtown antique stores, gift shops, ever unique J. J. Blinkers, Party Poppers, clothing stores, jewelry stores, Books Etc., Antioch Schwinn Cyclery, Quilter's Dream Inc., and many others.

"There's more stuff there than I thought," she said of her experience. "I now think of them in a different way."

"There is plenty of parking and it's easy to get to Main Street," she said. "You're not walking as far as you would in a mall parking lot."

"I walked into each of the gift stores," she said. "If anyone is looking for a gift, especially for a woman, they should be able to find something in there. Certainly if anyone is interested in antiques and collectibles, the stores offer a lot of choices."

Patricia's Amish Furniture and Giftware has more than furniture, for example. "They had some hand-made wooden toys. There were a couple of wagons that caught my eye," Ralston said.

"If people want to get something really definitive for someone that you won't find at malls, the antique and collectible stores offer a real alternative."

"Antioch does have several antique stores and collectible stores and that is kind of neat. People don't often think of shopping for Christmas presents in those types of stores."

"(Dolly's Second Showing Consignment Shop) had nice used clothing," she said. "I spotted jackets with Escada and Carol Little labels. That is good clothing."

At Williams Bros. Emporium, the merchandise was quite interesting. "The owner said they had made a trip to Bali, and they had purchased furniture and wooden carvings of animals and fruits. . . (They had) very different things than you are going to find in other stores."

She went to J. J. Blinkers Clownin' Around Gifts. "There I was looking for something for a teenager, so there I was looking for something that was funny or gross."

She went to Brans Nuts. "One Christmas we bought a couple of pounds of Jelly Bellies and put them in a container we purchased. If you want to buy nuts for your Christmas baking, they have good nuts."

BJ's Fashions for Men and BJ's Sports Center was another stop. "They have shoes—casual, athletic shoes, Timberland Boots. They had a lot of men's suits, dressier clothes at the front." There were also T-shirts, sweat-shirts, jackets and jeans.

"They have men's hats. They had a pretty wide range of clothes, in terms of age groups, for men."

"(Jack's Four Squires) had quite good quality clothes and they had women's clothing," Ralston said.

"They had Pendleton shirts, for one. This is higher-end quality clothing."

"(Antioch Schwinn Cyclery) has a lot of kids bicycles in there," Ralston noted. There are even used bikes in the back.

"This is more like a family bike store," she said. "There were ten-speed bikes." The store carries accessories.

At Books Etc. she made a book purchase after looking around.

"I'm just going to look around," I told Dale (Peryman)," she said.

"Oh, that's the most fun," he said.

"It's probably one (response) he uses a lot, but it makes people feel welcome," Ralston said.

"I think it is worthwhile (to shop downtown)," she said of her two-day experience. "The narrow store fronts, as you drive by, hide all that is in there." It is a better experience explored on foot.

There were some features of shopping downtown that she did not like. One long, covered alley has always been safe for her, but does not look inviting or safe for women.

"They really need to get some signs at street level," she said. It can be hard to know the name of a store when walking on the sidewalk. Names on doors or windows would be sufficient, she said.

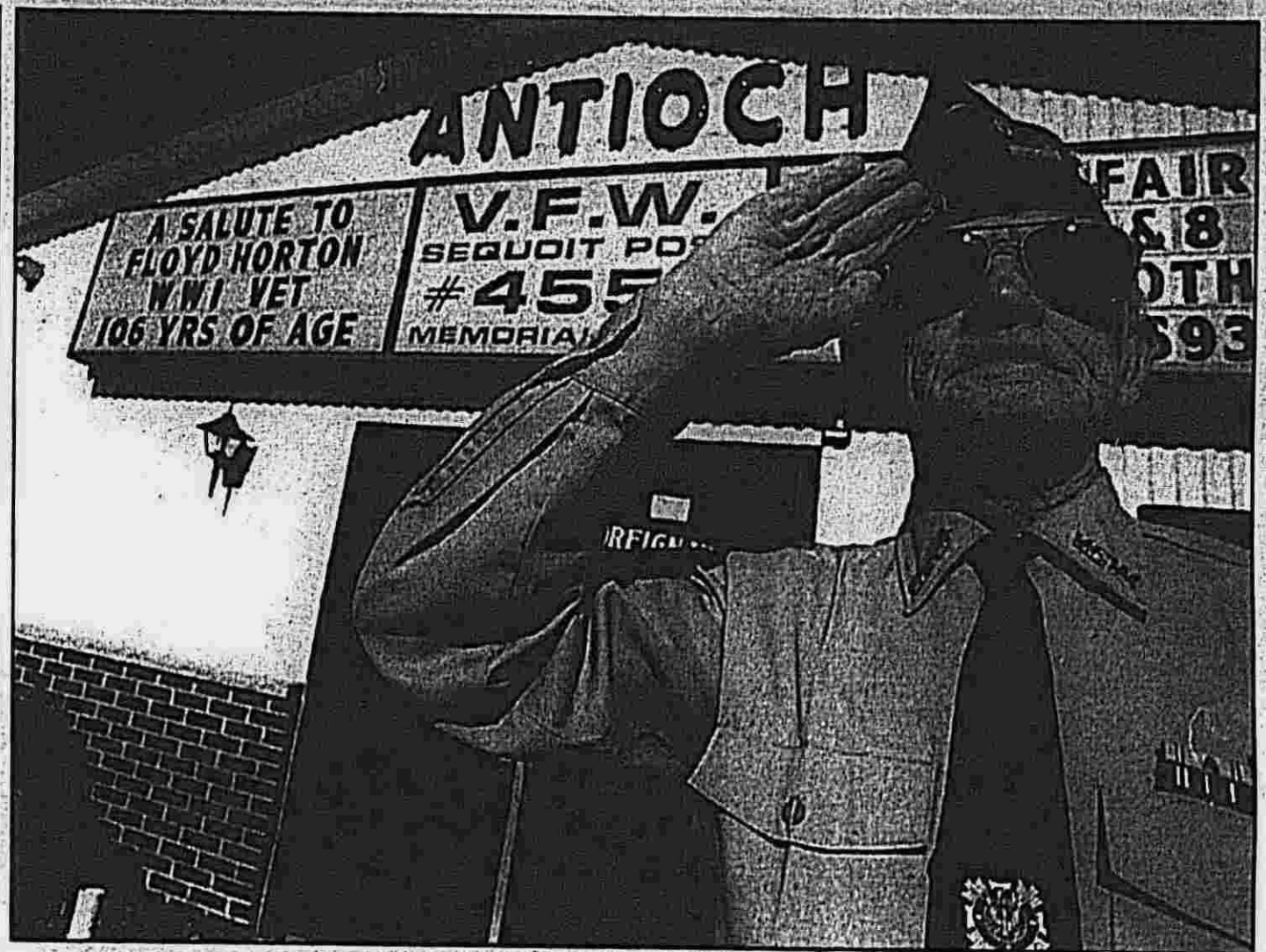
The Chamber's Barbara Porch would also add that the merchants know their customers well. For her customers at Choosey Child, she often can help them make selections that are appropriate for friends or relatives.

"(Merchants) won't knowingly sell something that we think won't work," Porch said. The result is that gifts selected will be well received because it is for them.

"If you feel good when you give a gift, generally, it's always well received."

Porch said, "Unless they give downtown Antioch an opportunity, they won't know what is there."

That was the case for shopper Ralston. "There is more variety than I thought was downtown." She enjoyed shopping there.



American salute

Lee Hazel of Antioch salutes the American Flag during the Veteran's Day program at the VFW hall in Antioch Nov. 11.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

'Annie Warbucks,' 'Mouse that Roared' open this weekend

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Two plays open this weekend in Antioch.

PM&L Theater presents the opening weekend of its four-week-end run of "Annie Warbucks."

Antioch Community High School students present their one weekend presentation of "The Mouse That Roared."

Take your pick.

One is a musical comedy featuring talented students in featured roles and the other is a comedy featuring talented students in featured roles.

One starts at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium (keyword: Mouse) and the other starts at the PM&L Theater at 8 p.m. (keyword: Annie).

In addition to its Thursday night opening, Antioch Community High School students will present "The Mouse That Roared" Friday and Saturday

evenings, Nov. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The production tells the tale of the tiny European Duchy of Grand Fenwick. The country's only export is endangered by competition from the United States. Grand Fenwick declares war with a hope they will lose in order to gain the post-war foreign aid that always seems to follow defeat by United States military might.

Grand Fenwick captures the "Q" bomb and wins the war. The resolution fills the play with comedy.

Tickets for "The Mouse That Roared" are \$3 at the door for adults, and \$2 for children, students, and senior citizens.

"Annie Warbucks" opens Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the PM&L Theater at Main and Orchard streets in downtown Antioch. Patrons can reserve tickets at 847-395-3055 or buy them at the theater's box office.

The play is presented Nov. 20, 21, 27, and 28 and Dec. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m.

The play is also presented at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 29 and Dec. 6 and 13.

Box office hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The box office is also open 90 minutes before curtain time, which allows sufficient time to buy tickets and eat at a nearby downtown restaurant.

Cathy Miller is the musical director and Gigi Willding is the director of this PM&L production.

Elizabeth Willding, of Ingleside, and Allisa Rittorno, of Twin Lakes, share the starring role of Annie. Alice Byrne, of Lindenhurst, is Grace. Mark Badtke is Daddy Warbucks.

The orphans are played by: Rachel Fry, of Burlington, Wisconsin; Ana Nelson, of Lake Villa; Katie Ihlen, of Trevor, Wisconsin; Rachel Finkelberg, of Antioch; Megan Hosken, of Lindenhurst; and Josy Koutsoures, of Antioch.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Christmas caroling planned at woman's club

The Antioch Woman's Club hosts their Christmas Luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. Reservations should be made with Ann Smbrowsky, 847-395-6464 or Carol Pavelski, 847-395-0068.

"Guests are welcome," said member Fran Priory.

"We'll be doing Christmas carols," she said. "There will be a silent auction."

According to Jean Droegkamp, the silent auction includes a rich variety of, maybe, 100 items—baked goods, crafts, or specially bought gift items. There will be gift certificates for businesses in the area.

"We started doing it instead of gift exchange," Droegkamp said. "We use it as a fund-raiser."

Janet Brook will be presented with a pin to commemorate her 50 years of service with the club at the luncheon. Also receiving 50-year pins for service during the holiday season will be Barbara Kufalk and Geri Olson.



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

perintendent, Richard J. Hogan, Betty Hogan, Janet (Bridel) Whiteman, John Whiteman, and daughter Emily Whiteman were reunited September 6 in the Woolpack Restaurant just north of Rugby, England. Janet Whiteman was the French teacher at Grass Lake School, but now teaches French in South Wales. Also traveling with the Hogans were former Grass Lake School Board members Greg La Plante, Beth La Plante, John Steltz, and Jan Steltz.

Monday, Nov. 9, Cubs Baseball Pitcher Kerry Wood was selected 1998 National League Rookie of the Year.

In late March, 1998, Kurt Duehr, the Comptroller at State Bank of The Lakes, was being interviewed for a feature in this newspaper.

per. He was asked who the most interesting person he ever met was. At that time, Duehr said: "Kerry Woods of the Cubs. He's not famous yet, but be ready. He will be the best pitcher the Cubs ever had."

Duehr was asked at that time if he wanted to really go into print with such a prediction for a Cubs baseball player. Duehr said that he would stand by it. Leave it in. Duehr knows baseball.

Antioch Library Friends have a new gift item for the holiday season. "We're going to be selling the 1999 book lovers calendars," said President Nancy Brown.

It is a 365 page-a-day calendar with quotations for each day. Cost at the library is \$5 per calendar, which is a great deal because in the stores they sell for \$9.95," she said.

Still available are library mugs.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

CORRECTION

The name of Rachel Finkelberg, of Antioch, was omitted from last week's story listing the cast of "Annie Warbucks." She

plays the role of an orphan, named Pepper, in the production at the PM&L Theater, opening this evening at 8 p.m.

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This facility provides treatment of wastewater generated within its service area.

The application, draft permit, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the Agency between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A Fact Sheet containing more detailed information is available at no charge. For further information call the Public Notice Clerk at 217-782-0610. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the draft permit to the Agency at the above address. The NPDES Permit and Public Notice numbers must appear on each comment page. All comments received by the Agency not later than 30 days from the date of this publication shall be considered in making the final decision regarding permit issuance.

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If written comments and/or requests indicate a significant degree of interest in the draft permit, the permitting authority may, at its discretion, hold a public hearing. Public notice will be given 30 days before any public hearing.

Modification(s) are: 1. Removal of fecal coliform limits for the months of November through April. Special Condition 14 has been modified. 2. Additional copper monitoring on page 2 of the permit. Copper limits will be applicable pending the completion of the compliance schedule in the revised Special Condition 8.



Big Band

Ron Price plays the trumpet with Bernie Gunty on Saxophone with The Peptones at the Antioch Moose Lodge Saturday afternoon.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

SANCTUARY: DNR gives Antioch funds for wetland

with village officials several times to prepare the application. Geo-Karis also arranged meetings in Springfield with the Department of Natural Resources to discuss aspects of the grant application.

"Projects like these can be very costly to communities," said Geo-Karis. "OSLAD grants help cut those costs in half and allow communities to expand and improve outdoor recreation in Illinois."

The village also has received other grants for this project.

"We previously got a grant of \$30,000 from the Northeast Illinois Wetlands Conservation Account," LeMere said.

"That one was for seeds and plants for the wetlands, educational standards, walking paths, staff gauges, piezometers, and engineering oversight."

The grant was received in April, 1998 and focused on wetland aspects of the restoration project.

This would bring the total amount of 1998 government grant support for the downtown Antioch project to \$202,100.

"We also received \$25,600 from Ryland Homes for wetland mitigation through the Army Corps," LeMere said. The payment was made by Ryland to mitigate wetland development impacts on a small wetland area that had been farmed. Mitigation was required by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Through the work of Tom J. Kehoe at the Corps, they allowed them to apply the \$25,600 contribution towards the restoration (project) as mitigation," LeMere said.

Ryland Homes is building a residential development, Windmill Creek, on the east side of Antioch.

The \$172,100 DNR grant is from the Open Space Land Acquisition and Development program, known as OSLAD. It provides local government funding assistance for acquisition and/or development of land for public parks and open space, according to DNR. Grant program funds are generated by a percentage of the state's Real Estate Transfer Tax.

Progress on the downtown area wetland area restoration project has been substantial during the 1998 summer season. Project features completed this year will include: parking lots, water retention facilities for the parking lots, and buried utility lines. The grading of the entertainment center area to permit spring season construction is completed as well as paving for the event area along Skidmore Street.

"The biggest thing we have to fund, yet, is the sound system for the entertainment center," he said. The cost for the sound system is estimated to be from \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Although much work has been completed, LeMere said that much remains to be done. "Completion for the entire project is estimated for the year 2000."

"Anyone wishing to volunteer for any type of work in the wetlands, please contact the Department of Community Development," said LeMere. The telephone number is 847-395-6342.

"There is still lots of work to be done."

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DIST. 34: Seeks referendum in spring

buildings (24 classrooms acquired).

To do all of this, District 34 officials have secured the promise of a \$7.1 million grant from the State of Illinois Capital Development Board.

If voters agree to raise their own taxes an average of \$84.92 a year, on a home valued at \$150,000, school officials will be able to raise \$11.2 million in local funds. The combined state grant and the local bonds will provide the estimated \$18.3 million needed to build, renovate, and reorganize the District 34 school system.

"It's almost like a half-price sale at Jewel," School Board Vice President Mike Perrone said with slight exaggeration. It would actually be a 39 percent discount sale.

In other words, taxpayers can get 39 cents from the State of Illinois to add to their own 61 cents to obtain a school system that is as sound as a dollar, educationally strong, and protects the investment in their home.

"We have an opportunity for \$18 million worth of improvements for \$11 million," Perrone had said two days earlier.

District 34 schools presently have 2,150 students in four schools. Enrollment is expected to increase with 1,061 new students (50.5 percent) over the next five years. "I don't believe our need for additional classrooms is in question," Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke told community leaders at the meeting.

"The need for building is real and is now," said Newton.

To inform voters of the District's proposed solution to the growth of student enrollment, a committee is being formed. The "Citizen's Referendum Committee/ Education is the Future" will be managed by co-chairs Rich Kufalk, Sue Stevens, and Kathy Wilson. Vickie Axton will serve as Treasurer.

People at the meeting were invited to join one of four committees to help inform the public and to work to pass the referendum proposal. The

committees are for publicity, voter registration, fund raising, and getting voters to the polls.

People who wish to serve on one of the committees are invited to contact the school district at the Heritage Building, 800 North Main Street.

Board member Perrone spoke directly about the importance of the referendum proposal for community residents and for children's education.

"Our schools are already overcrowded," he said. He noted that there are many new homes being built in Antioch. "These homes mean kids, and lots of them."

"Over-crowding is related directly to class sizes," he said. "With a failed referendum, we are looking at classroom sizes in the 30-student ranges."

Perrone stressed that there is no extra space in the existing buildings.

"Split shifts. There's a concept... It could happen," Perrone said.

Perrone reminded the people in the audience that over-crowded schools are viewed by people who want to buy a home in Antioch as a reason not to buy here. He said that people in the community could think of passing the referendum as an insurance policy on the value of their largest investment.

Perrone said that the state was providing \$7 million towards the cost of \$18 million worth of school improvements. Taxpayers would only have to repay bonds for \$11 million.

"That (state) money is for this (proposed) plan, and this plan only," he said. "Failure to pass this referendum drops us to the bottom of the list (for future state financial help)."

The citizens committee is expected to organize itself during the next several weeks and begin to work on public education and referendum passage after New Year's Day.

School Board President Bud Newton said that it is the board's desire to educate the community about what they are doing.

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02-08-309-028	SANTILLA DE MINNO	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-309-044	JOHN P & JANE QUALMANN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-310-042	DONALD A ANDERSON	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-311-022	ST IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-400-008	KENNARD W SCRIBNER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-402-002	JOHN R & RUTH E ARMSTRONG	ANTIOCH 60002
02-08-405-016	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES TR 97-122	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-305-015	JOHN A & JEANETTE WESTHOFF	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-305-020	JOHN A & JEANETTE WESTHOFF	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-305-021	JOHN A & JEANETTE WESTHOFF	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-305-022	JOHN A & JEANETTE WESTHOFF	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-401-045	RODNEY A & PAMELA J POWERS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-404-002	RANDOLPH J & PAMELA K SLADEK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-09-404-015	NBD TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS TR 1224-CH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-301-006	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-301-007	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-301-008	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-301-009	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-003	GREGORY A & KATHLEEN MILLER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-007	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-009	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-011	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-013	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-014	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-016	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-017	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA INC.	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-302-019	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-001	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-002	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-003	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-005	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-006	MANIT & NIELDA HARKNANICH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-007	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-10-303-008	1ST NAT'L BANK OF MILES TR 6951132	ANTIOCH 60002
02-15-300-008	AVERY BRANDENDER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-15-303-009	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	ANTIOCH 60002
02-16-103-009	HUGH M COGINS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-16-302-006	STEVEN A & SUSAN A LAZANSKY	ANTIOCH 60002

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02-16-403-006	MILU ULRICH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-101-023	JOSEPH PORADA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-101-024	JOSEPH PORADA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-107-008	BANC ONE MORTGAGE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-108-012	ANDREW F & MARCIA S BANIKE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-108-013	ANDREW F & MARCIA S BANIKE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-108-021	ANDREW F & MARCIA S BANIKE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-108-022	JOSEPH KULIGOSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-300-008	KIM K & RAYMOND BONDAN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-300-010	WILLIAM D & SUSAN A WILKS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-301-036	FRANKLIN J THOMAS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-301-045	CRAIG L & DONNA KEAPER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-307-022	JOSEPH KULIGOSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-17-307-035	MICHAEL D & ALICE K WEGENER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-202-001	MR & MRS JOHN C BROWDER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-202-021	JOHN E & PENELOPE F VAN HORN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-202-024	JOHN W PUTTRICK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-205-006	REGINALD S & LORRAINE J BONSER	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-401-007	ROBERT F & PAULA R MENARY	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-406-004	STEPHEN & ALLISON L NOVOROKA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-18-406-005	ANTHONY MARSIGLIO	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-201-011	MEN TRUST L-2652	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-202-006	KEITH A & LAURIE C CHRISTOPHERSEN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-203-006	MARR T & CINDY L HALEY	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-205-016	CARL R & CATHY J DUMFRUND	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-207-001	JOHN J & MATTHEW J MATTHEWS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-300-000	ANTIOCH GOLF VENTURE LLC	ANTIOCH 60002
02-19-302-012	RANDALL B KUPSCHE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-100-006	LEE FRY & ASSOCIATES	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-100-014	LEE FRY & ASSOCIATES	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-103-024	JOHN W CRIDLEY	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-200-031	KARD J & KATHY E PIERCE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-202-001	CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-205-019	R MARKS W MARKS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-205-044	HARION LACZYNSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-206-003	JOHN R & SHARON L STEELE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-206-004	MARGARET M DUPRE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-206-005	MARGARET M DUPRE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-206-006	MARGARET M DUPRE	ANTIOCH 60002
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02-20-206-009	MARGARET M DUPRE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-206-010	MARGARET M DUPRE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-300-007	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-304-006	BANK OF HILLSIDE RUGGLES	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-305-004	ROBERT J & MELISSA A CIPAGLIO	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-400-010	JEFFREY & BARBARA QUIRK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-400-025	IPSEN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-402-049	LEYLON E & GERTRUDE E IPSSEN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-402-050	JEFFREY & BARBARA QUIRK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-402-052	JEFFREY & BARBARA QUIRK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-20-406-002	KAREN L LIVASTY	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-203-035	HENRY FRANK & ELLA S BARDECKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-204-004	ALICE SICH, TRUSTEE TR 1	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-204-008	ROBERT D & TENA L BROWN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-204-009	ROBERT D & TENA L BROWN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-204-010	ROBERT D & TENA L BROWN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-207-000	PATRICK & JOHANN A TOPASSETTI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-209-001	MCHENRY STATE BANK TR 13115	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-209-005	MCHENRY STATE BANK TR 13115	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-210-009	REID W REUTELL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-210-010	REID W REUTELL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-212-016	MARY HURMAN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-212-017	MARY HURMAN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-212-018	TOMAS AGUILAR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-212-019	TOMAS AGUILAR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-212-020	TOMAS AGUILAR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-213-005	RAYMOND S DAVIS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-213-016	ROBERT A WELDON	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-213-021	ROBERT A WELDON	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-214-005	TOMAS M & CATARINA AGUILAR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-214-006	TOMAS M & CATARINA AGUILAR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-401-036	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-401-037	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-402-008	JOHN E FLEACH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-402-024	THOMAS D INGOGLIA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-402-025	THOMAS D INGOGLIA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-402-026	THOMAS D INGOGLIA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-403-024	HENRY & RITA METZ	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-403-030	JOHN W & JANET M EDGELL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-403-031	JOHN W & JANET M EDGELL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-403-034	JOHN W & JANET M EDGELL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-001	EDWARD J & PAMELA L KANE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-002	EDWARD J & PAMELA L KANE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-003	EDWARD J & PAMELA L KANE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-013	ALLEN J DELKERS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-014	ALLEN J DELKERS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-015	ALLEN J DELKERS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-023	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-024	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-025	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002

Grass Lake gets sitcom mention

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Friday night television includes the show "Two of a Kind," which showcases the talents of Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, 11-year-old twin sisters who are celebrities to children under four-feet tall.

Anyway, how does this half-hour situation comedy rate a mention in the Fox Lake Press? The program, which airs on the ABC network locally on WLS-Channel 7, is based in Chicago, and in last week's episode, a friend of the girl's father was reminiscing of all the good times they have had together, at his urging.

Fishing on Grass Lake was among the two items mentioned, and for that deserves a mention.

The Fox Waterway

Agency was pleased with the mention. "That is great," said Linda Ryckman, public information officer.

"This may be a trend for the future," Ryckman said. "The Chain is one of the main recreation areas in Lake and Cook County."

Ryckman was also encouraged to hear the characters mention fishing on Grass Lake, which may add to a national promotion. "The fishing is very good and still improving," she said.

I'm not encouraging anyone to watch the show, but another mention of recreation out on the Chain O' Lakes may not be too far away, as the father may feel remorseful about not spending enough "quality time" with the two tikes, and take them out on a fishing expedition.

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Lake Villa Township
Food Pantry
Sue Hanson
Township Supervisor
847-356-2116

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Caboose Park
Grand Avenue and Fairfield
Road

Lake Villa

Antioch Township Food
Pantry
Timothy H. Osmond
Township Supervisor
847-395-3378

Pantry Address:
99 West Route 173
Antioch

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02-21-405-026	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-027	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-028	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-405-029	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-407-005	HEIC D WOODS	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-407-032	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-407-033	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-407-034	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
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02-21-407-044	RICHARD & LOIS C KNOLL	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-408-007	MR & MRS RICHARD R SEANOLIN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-408-019	LINDA WISCH	ANTIOCH 60002
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02-21-408-022	THOMAS J & JANE SIMI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-010	PAUL K KORTERSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-017	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-019	ERIC SINDERNANN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-020	ERIC SINDERNANN	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-026	DAN A & SALLY S MOHR	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-031	RIDGEST BANK OF UNION	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-409-034	STELLA DANCA	ANTIOCH 60002
02-21-410-024	MICHAEL J & GAYLE M KOCZYK	ANTIOCH 60002
02-22-200-000	ANDREW C LYNCH	ANTIOCH 60002
02-23-400-006-0010	BETTY ANN KUJAWINSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-23-400-006-0011	BETTY ANN KUJAWINSKI	ANTIOCH 60002
02-24-300-004-0010	JOHN H & MARGARET F NEIMERT	ANTIOCH 60002
02-24-300-004-0011	JOHN H & MARGARET F NEIMERT	ANTIOCH 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

I, Jack L. Anderson, hereby certify that I am County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes remain unpaid and due for the year or years 1910 through 1997 both inclusive together with the owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.

Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois this 12th day of November, A.D. 1998.

Jack L. Anderson
JACK L. AND

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation,
 Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 2320
 Judge Marovich

VS.

Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of
 Managers of the Antioch Golf Club
 Community Association /k/a The Harbor
 Ridge Homeowners Association and Board
 of Managers of the Harbor Ridge Community
 Association.
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34578

**(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
 OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **September 9, 1998**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 11 in Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Course Club Unit 2, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25 and Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and Part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 and Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1 over that Part of the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Recorded September 10, 1975 as Document 1728016 as per Court Order in Case No. 72MR124 and the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Revision No. 1 Recorded June 8, 1977 as Document 1841768, as more fully delineated on the Plats Attached Thereto and Designated as Ingress and Egress in the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions Recorded May 31, 1978 as Document 1920598 Described as Harbor Ridge Drive (Except those Parts Released and Extinguished on the Plat of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 and Stonebridge Drive, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefits of Parcel 1 over that Part of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 Described as Nicklaus Way and Palmer Court, as Created by said Plat, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 25002 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, IL 60002
 Tax ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
 Special Commissioner
 1198C-2262-AN
 November 20, 1998
 November 27, 1998
 December 4, 1998
 December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
NOTICE

Board of education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117,
 Plaintiff

v.

Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al., Defendants
 Case No.: 98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:**

PARCEL 1:

THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 288.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1981, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 844 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER; THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28 RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4:

ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27, 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Unless you, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, file or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before December 7, 1998, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

1198-A2247-AN
 November 6, 1998
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Floor Fan, Stools, Fishing Box and Many Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 28, 1998, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 (Noon). The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1198B-2256-AN
 November 13, 1998
 November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Calico Garden
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 789 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1226.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gina D. Theesfeld, 789 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1226.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gina D. Theesfeld, November 4, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Linda M. Wright
 Notary Public
 Received: November 4, 1998
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1198B-2255-AN
 November 13, 1998
 November 20, 1998
 November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Clean Choice

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 648 Colony Ave., Linderhurst, IL 60048. (847) 265-1530. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Yvette Ezell, 648 Colony Ave., Linderhurst, IL 60048. (847) 265-1530.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Yvette Ezell, October 29, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public
 Received: October 29, 1998
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1198A-2232-LV/LN
 November 6, 1998
 November 13, 1998
 November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Steve Olsen Transit

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37783 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60048. (847)358-9528.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Steven A. Olsen, 37783 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60048. (847)358-9528.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Steven A. Olsen, October 28, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public
 Received: October 28, 1998
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1198A-2231-LV
 November 6, 1998
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 November 20, 1998

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Family escapes morning fire

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

An early morning fire substantially damaged a home as all family members, except a pet, escaped injury.

Antioch Public Safety Officials were called to a residential fire in the 500 block of Longview Drive on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:10 a.m. The bedroom area of the two story house was in flames.

Responding to the fire was the

Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District as well as the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Three children and their parents escaped. "The family pet perished in the fire," said Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins.

"The fire was determined to be caused by a space heater," said Watkins. The space heater had a faulty cord which is believed to have started the fire.

It took firefighters 45 minutes to put the flames out.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Todd M. Uzzardo, 29, of Bristol, Wis., on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2:14 a.m. traveling south bound on Route 83 at Orchard Street in a black 1985 Jeep Wrangler. He was charged with Driving Under the Influence. Uzzardo was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 1.

LINDENHURST

Possession of cocaine

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Jason F. Kivett, 30, of McHenry, Ill., on Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:40 p.m. in the 2000 block of East Grand Avenue in a 1988 white truck van. He was charged with driving while his license is suspended, not having insurance, and unlawful possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. Kivett was released to the Lake County Jail at 7:40 p.m. pending a bond hearing.

Resisting arrest

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Joseph C. Piccolo, 32, of Spring Grove, Ill., on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7:32 a.m. traveling east bound on Grass Lake Road at Federal Parkway in a red GMC Jimmy. He was charged with speeding, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and resisting arrest. Piccolo was released on bond pending a court date of Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

LAKE VILLA

Disorderly conduct

Lake Villa police charged Jeffrey

J. Smith, 19, of 333 Neville in Grayslake, with disorderly conduct following a traffic stop, Nov. 8 at 1:45 a.m. in the 900 block of E. Grand Ave.

Smith was stopped after another motorist alerted police that he had attempted to play "cat and mouse" with them on the roadway.

The arresting officer then observed Smith's vehicle and the passenger throwing what appeared to be beer cans out the window as the vehicle sped by his location. Another officer recovered beer cans and an empty beer case, which he believed had been discarded by Smith's passenger.

Smith was charged with: operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving while license suspended, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage. He was released after posting bond to the custody of his father.

His passenger, Brian J. Johnson, 26, of 126 Midland in Round Lake, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and littering.

The two will appear in court in Grayslake, Dec. 9.

Roof, tires slashed

A resident in the 150 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue reported someone slit the top of her Mustang convertible and her left front tire sometime between 9 p.m., Nov. 6 and noon, Nov. 7. Damage was estimated at \$1,100.

Damage to property

A resident in the 800 block of Amber Lane reported to police that a vehicle drove through his yard and into a corn field behind his home before returning to the roadway and leaving a trail of corn debris behind him, Nov. 8. The report was taken by Lake Villa police Nov. 9 at 11:10 a.m.

UHAUA seeks surveys

There is still time for people in unincorporated Antioch Township to return sewer survey forms to United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch.

People who did not receive a copy in the mail may obtain one from Chris Peters, secretary of UHAUA, 847-395-5773.

"Our government officials will not proceed on this matter 'till they know what the people want in this area," said Peters. "This is your chance to speak on your own behalf, whether you vote 'yes' or 'no.'"

Residents have returned 45 percent of "the Sewer Survey Fact Sheets" to the organization for tabulation. The survey sheets were mailed to everyone in the "unincorporated" area of the township so people could report if they wanted to improve their quality of life and environment.

"We live in an area where sewers are badly needed," Peters said. "We realize that some people are fearful of the costs involved. If this is the only reason you do not return your survey, please reconsider."

Peters said that the survey information was based on information provided in one study from one engineering company.

"The figures are estimated figures," she said.

Peters said that if the survey forms reveal that people want sewers, then the next step will be to find out how to get the lowest cost figures possible. Also, she said that UHAUA will have to find what money is available through the government to lower the cost.

Peters would like to receive more fact sheets from residents. The ones that have been returned speak for less than half the residents and homeowners of Antioch Township, according to Peters.

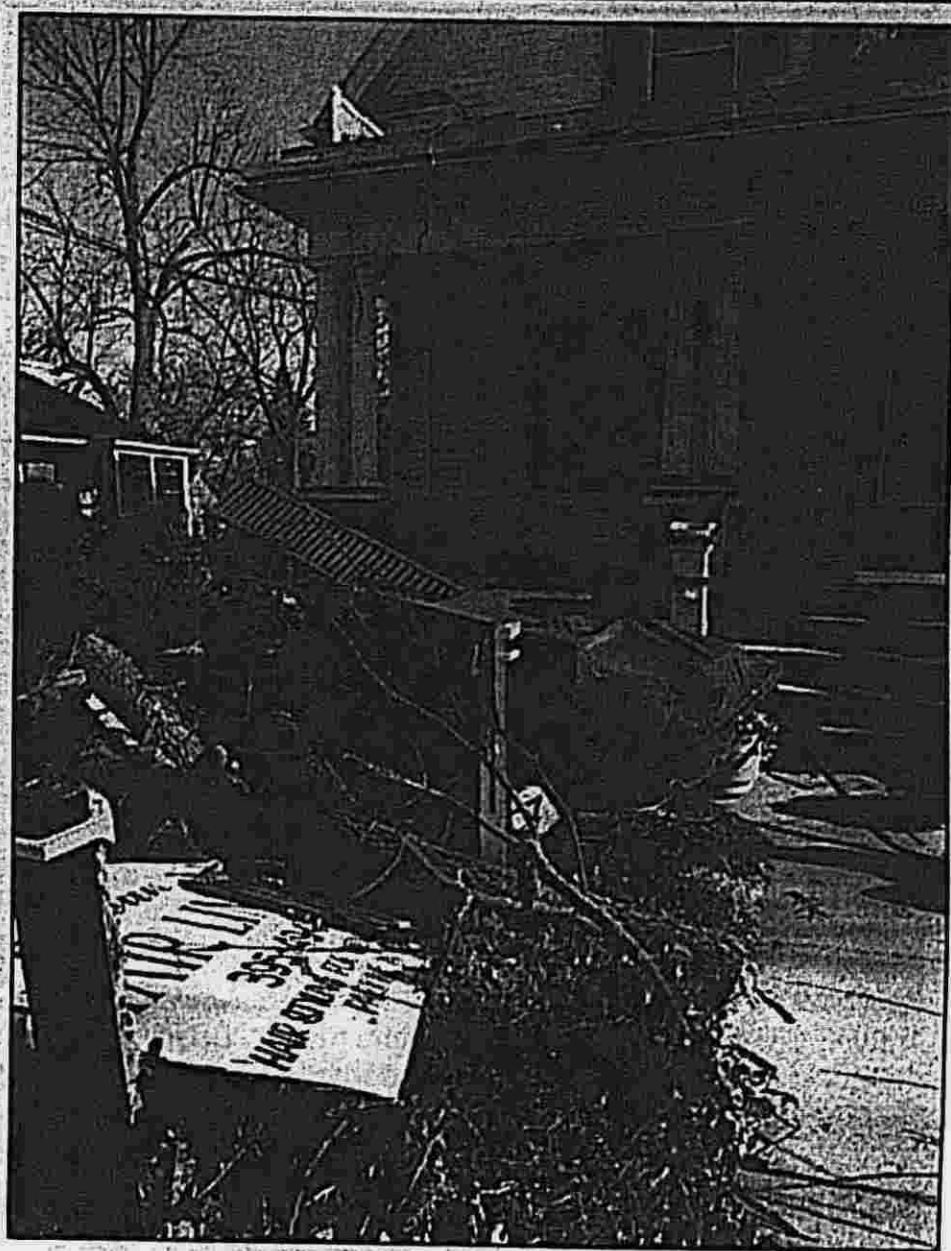
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Natural make-over

The front of American Hairlines Salon in Antioch underwent a make-over of its own last week when winds whipped through the town and trees damaged several structures in the area.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Antioch Community High School juniors Katie O'Brien, Jason Lonergan and Reed Bogaerts wait for their next assignment as they find out what it is really like to be an Antioch firefighter during career shadowing day for the school Tuesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Students experience careers

Nearly 200 students participate in shadowing day

By JESSICA CARDIS
Correspondent

Antioch Community High School students participated in Career Shadowing Day sponsored by the high school and Antioch Rotary Club on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Several local business offered their time to allow junior and senior students to follow different careers offered in the Lake County area.

Senior Jodie Schultz, a student who participated in this program said, "I have been pumped for days."

She was selected to become a firefighter for the day.

Several students were excited about riding in the fire truck. Dan Pendergast, a senior, said he was waiting until they all got to go into the smoke room.

All participants were dressed in the firefighter outfit, boots and all.

The students began their day in a classroom learning the basics of being a firefighter, how to put on their gear, and climbing the fire truck ladder. Schultz hoped that the day will help her finally understand what the job of being a firefighter is really like.

Strang Funeral Home in Antioch also participated in the program. Dan Dugenske gave three Antioch students a tour of the

building and answered many of their questions.

Amanda Mede and Paul Booker, both seniors, chose to be with Dugenske because they were curious.

"It's not everyday that you can go and see what he, Dugenske, does for a living," said Booker.

Dugenske also went on to say that being a mortician is one of the best careers in the U.S.A. because there are many openings, good salary, high (service appreciation) ratings and over all a very good opportunity.

Jim Beveridge, principal and superintendent of Grass Lake School, allowed four students to be with him for the day. The students were given the chance to see what it is like running a school and what goes into keeping a school together.

Fourth grade teacher Dave Tomei was one of the many teachers who was very excited to participate in the program.

"I always want to be able to bring new youth into the teaching profession and I get to make a positive impact on their young minds," said Tomei.

Juniors Mary Stringer and Kristen Curran were supervising Tomei's class. Stringer would like to become a fourth grade teacher someday.

"Teaching is the most important job there is. Someday I want to teach third grade. The kids are old enough to be taught, and they can read and write," said Jackie Barke, a junior at the high school.

"The career shadowing day gave me a real idea of what it is like to be a reporter and it seems



Jodie Schultz, a senior at Antioch Community High School, learns how to hook up a hose to a fire hydrant from Antioch firefighter Ben Friel during career shadowing day Tuesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

like something I might like to be," said Cindy Aikus, a senior.

Aikus spent the day with Kenneth Patchen, a reporter for Lakeland Newspapers. Together they moved from place to place interviewing adult participants who were hosting a student for the day. Aikus got the hands on experience of what reporting is really like and what goes on behind the scenes.

Two career sponsors expose students to fire, print media

By CINDY AIKUS
Correspondent

With the help of adult sponsors and a bigger than expected student turnout, Antioch Community High School hosted Career Shadowing Day on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The event was co-sponsored by the Antioch Rotary Club.

Rotary Club President Kevin Lyons welcomed student participants. "It's a good way to get involved and find a career you might like," he said.

Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit Raymond McKoski presented the keynote address to all participants before students were sent out for a day with their sponsor.

"You're going to see what makes successful people in their careers," said Judge McKoski. "You want to learn what it is like? Come work with us."

McKoski emphasized that hard work and having pride in what you are doing is what makes a person successful.

"To make right choices in life, you need good information," he told the group. Career Shadow Day helps students receive, first hand, the information they need to learn about their chosen career.

McKoski concluded by saying that you should look at the person, the job and the community because all three reflect the quality of a community.

Principal Dr. Jim Love said that the program is very beneficial to the students. Even though students miss a day of school, they are learning outside the classroom.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to see how adults work," said Love. "It makes every other day more meaningful."

After the breakfast gathering in the high school cafeteria, students and career sponsors went off for the day. One of the largest groups of students explored fire fighting as a career choice.

The Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District took thirteen students and turned them into fire fighters with a day of condensed classroom instruction and field training with fire fighting apparatus.

Fire fighter Jim Cook started the day with an explanation of the skills they need to know to fight fire safely. He said that he would condense six months of instruction into 20 minutes.

Some of the Antioch students participating in the training were seniors Dan Pendergast, Dawn Virag, Jodie Scholtz, and Junior Katie O'Brien.

Eight student participants were male and five were female.

Cook stated that students would



Cindy Aikus completes a story to be published by Lakeland Publishers.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

be equipped with safety clothes, including a helmet, coat, pants, gloves, and boots. "You have to wear every bit of it," said Jim.

Everyone was reminded that they could stop anything that was going on at any time. "If you're uncomfortable doing something, we will not make you do it," Cook told the students.

Rhonda Burke, Managing Editor for Lakeland Newspapers, showed senior student Jessica Cardis how the newspaper works.

"We wanted to encourage young people who are interested in journalism," Burke said. The day's activities for reporters assigned to the paper included interviews with school and police officials, visits with news sources, and conducting interviews. Both participants had to write a story and contribute to a feature assignment.

"Everyone came with good questions," Burke said. "It's been great. I've been able to show Jessica about journalism."



Jessica Cardis, a junior at Antioch Community High School, gets help completing her story from Lakeland Publishers Managing Editor Rhonda Burke during a career shadowing day, Tuesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



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What I like best about my job: The variety (of work).

The secret to my success is: My family.

I relax by: Watching some television and playing around with old cars. I'm an old-car buff (1950s, 1960s).

Last magazine I read: "Mustang Monthly."

Favorite TV show is: "Home Improvement."

Favorite video is: "Blues Brothers."

Favorite restaurant: J.T.'s Road House Restaurant.

Favorite music: Oldies Rock and Roll.

My life's motto is: Live as much as you can.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Myself. I'm just happy with who I am.

If I won the lottery, I would: I would probably just try to stay myself.

My dream job would be: Doing what I am doing.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Anywhere with car museums.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Forth graduates sail center

Anthony Forth has graduated from Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts in Orlando, Florida. His degree is in Audio Engineering. Forth is a 1996 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Anthony Forth is the son of Keith and Pat Forth. He is the grandson of Sam and Frances Lombardo. All are from Antioch.

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Forth:
Pursuing career in media

Fox Lake Craft Show, Dec. 5

Christmas shopping can get off to a start at the Fox Lake American Legion Hall Saturday, Dec. 5 at a Beanie Babies/Craft/and Collectible Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A few tables for additional vendors are still available.

The show also will feature Barbie Dolls, diecast cars, and gourmet food packages. There will be hourly door

prizes awarded.

There is a \$2 admission charge for adults, \$1 for Senior Citizens, and 50 cents for children.

The legion hall is located at 703 Route 12 in Fox Lake. A map with directions is located on the Internet (www.expressive.com/show.html).

Vendors who would like to participate may obtain additional information at 847-395-0707.

Quilters guild to co-host show

"Lake County Impressions V" is the name of the Spring Quilt Show scheduled for May 2, 1999 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The show is co-sponsored by the College of Lake County Physical Education Center and the Northern Lake County Quilters Guild. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Central Bap-

tist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

Admission will be \$3 and children under 12 are free.

Additional information is available from Wendy Maston at Quilter's Dream, 902 Main Street, Antioch, at 847-395-1459.

The show will be at the Physical Education Center, Building 7, at College of Lake County.

Game of Antioch arrives in town

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Game of Antioch will be distributed to people who have pre-purchased copies on Saturday, Nov. 21.

"The Game of Antioch arrived in Antioch on four pallets this past weekend," Adam Zakroczymski of the Lions club said.

Copies may be picked up only by those who pre-purchased copies at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 884

Main Street, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Games will not be for sale at this time," Zakroczymski said.

Games will go on sale on the first day of the holiday shopping season, Friday, Nov. 27.

The game will be sold at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Biller Press, Choosey Child, First National Bank—Employee Owned, Pedersen GMC, Antioch True Value/Just Ask Rental, J. J. Blinkers, First Chicago Bank of Antioch, and Impressions Count.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 20

Happy 75th Anniversary to Floyd William Horton and Clare Margaret Drom who married in Antioch in 1923

9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-Noon on Saturdays, Village of Antioch accepting ornaments for Village tree until Friday, Nov. 27

6 p.m., Sat. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., "Santa's Showtime," a family-oriented party at the Victory Hospital Foundation's 7th Annual Festival of Trees, tickets are \$8/each, call 360-4248 to purchase tickets

7:30 p.m., Fall play at ACHS

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Annie Warbucks," Orchard and Main Streets, reserv. at 395-3055

Saturday, Nov. 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sports Card, Comic, Game and Beanie Baby Show at the Best Western Hotel in Kenosha, I-94 & Hwy. 50, 50¢ admission, call Bill at (414) 843-4147 for more details

7 p.m., Annual Feather Party fundraiser at Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #525, 26020 W. Rte. 173, info. at 395-4772

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Sunday, Nov. 22

2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Annie Warbucks," Orchard and Main Streets, reserv. at 395-3055

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Nov. 23

9:30 a.m., Rules of the Road class at Antioch Twp. Bldg. on Rte. 173, details at 395-3378

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Nov. 24

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

Wednesday, Nov. 25

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

7 p.m., Madrigal Ensemble at ACHS Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 26

12:30 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Dinner at Salem United Methodist Church in Wisconsin, reserves and info. at (414) 843-2525

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., call 395-0899

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

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A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

Nurses gather for night of recollection

The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County will host an "Evening of Recollection" on Monday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph Church in the Koenig Center.

The evening includes Mass, supper, and a presentation by

Rev. John Hennessey.

The cost for members is \$10 and for guests is \$15. Reservations may be made with Mary at 847-362-9586 or with Marion at 847-623-9280.

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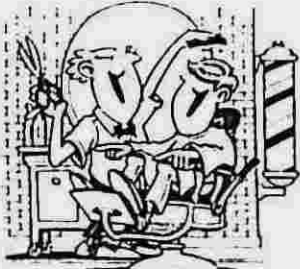
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What comes around, goes around

As a child growing up, every once in a while dear old mom would put dinner on the table, sit down with a heavy sigh, and proclaim: "I think I hate kids, husbands and dogs today." As children, my siblings and I always thought it was just our mom's wonderful sense of humor shining through, making for scintillating dinner conversation.

As a mom, wife and surrogate mother to a new puppy, I now realize that on some of those days, dear old wasn't kidding in her declaration, not one little bit. I have often said one does not appreciate their parents until they have children of their own. I am the perfect example of such a theory.

And even though dear old mom isn't on God's green earth to share in my newly found appreciation, I am assured, on a daily basis, that her presence is always present every time I open my mouth and hear her voice come across my lips. While lunching with friends it is so rewarding to find we aren't alone in our dilemmas. We find ourselves finishing each other sentences when it comes to stories about our eccentric husbands, tales of our wayward children and disobedient pets.

It's comforting to know that as the women of the household, just as our mothers before us, we aren't solo in our plight. We moms and wives all seem to have the same symptoms, they just vary a degree here and there, and reside at different addresses. We never seem to have enough pieces of ourselves to go around. There seems to be a piece for everyone, every place, and every situation—except for dear old



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mom.

So to all the moms, wives, and surrogate pet raisers out there, be reassured you are not alone—the world is full of situations just as bleak as your own and in some cases maybe even worse. Not that we take joy in other peoples dilemmas, but it comforting to know that our life is as hectic, disorganized, and overwhelming as our neighbors.

If you are stretched beyond the boundaries, you are as normal as the next guy. I firmly believe though that our day is coming. Soon we will be able to sit back and watch our own children divide themselves up among careers, households, children, spouses, and so on and so on. Hopefully by that time we moms and grandmothers, will be tucked snugly away in a warm climate, eating quiet dinners, enjoying long periods of idle time and giving sound advice to our stressed out children. As grandmothers it will be our God given right to gift our grandchildren with puppies. As moms, although we wish no ills on our children, we justifiably can bask in their chaos, just as our mothers' treasured our predicaments.

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In High School - Three seconds in the lane is three seconds in the lane.

In the NBA - Order a pizza, stay for the day!

In High School - The fundamentality of free throws is an important aspect to every team's success.

In the NBA - Shaquille O'Neal

In High School - Sportsmanship is the most important aspect of the game.

In the NBA - Allen Iverson.

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In the NBA - Players play for million dollar paychecks—and to meet cheerleaders.

In High School - The game is on.

In the NBA - The game is on...strike.

Check out the area holiday tournaments at Turkey Time. See you in your local high school gym!

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SPORTS

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ACHS girls face growing pains

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Coach Dave Woods, of the Antioch varsity girls basketball team, likes what he sees from the upcoming season.

"We have a nice blend of experience and youth," Woods said. "They will learn and gain experience as the season goes on."

However, certain question marks have come up for Woods, which could put a bad twist on the entire year.

"We lost Katie Pechauer for the season last week from an ACL injury," Woods said. "She would have set the tone for this team for the season."

Pechauer, who was expected to run the show for Antioch, is a loss, but Woods is moving on with the year in anticipation.

"Right now, we're looking for someone to take her spot," Woods said. "We also lost some depth at the guard spot, which we are looking to fix."

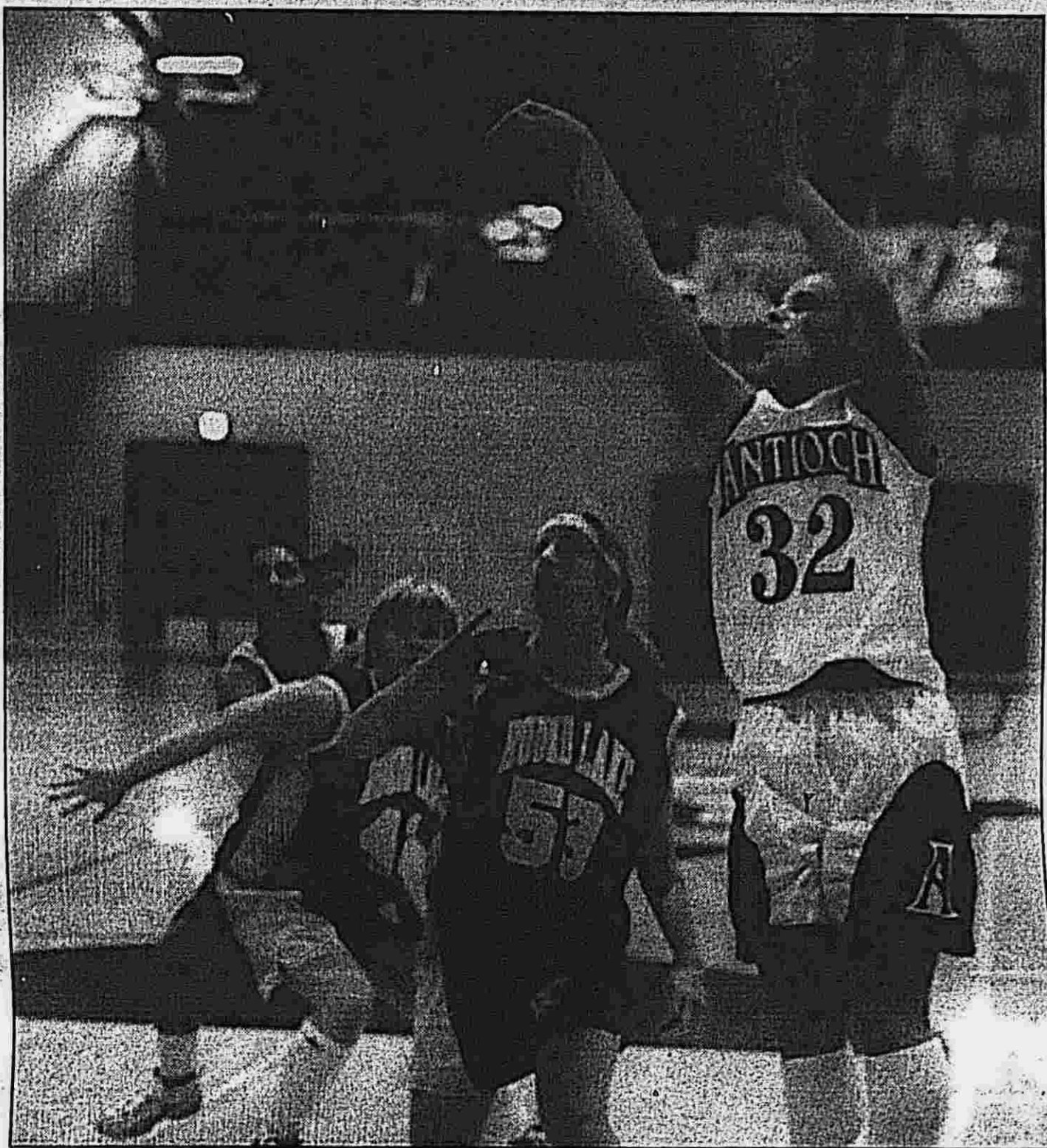
According to Woods, the loss means that some sophomores are going to have to step into the program early, while the juniors and seniors rally to fill the void.

"The sophomores are going to have to step up and grow up quicker this year," Woods said. "We're going to have a lot of patience with them, and the need to learn and gain experience as the season goes on."

For Woods, five seniors will be returning from a squad that went 13-14 last year, but the key to Antioch success may fall into the hands of two newcomers standing above the 6-0 line.

"We have a couple of six footers this year, called up from the sophomore squad, which should help out," Woods said. "I'm real excited about the sophomore class that joined us this year."

Erika Brown, a sophomore forward, stands 6-0 while Shelly Wulfgren, sophomore center,



Antioch forward Amy Carlberg, shown here last season against Round Lake, will be one of the key returning players for the Sequoits this year.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

stands 6-1.

If they can get onto the floor and mature quickly, Antioch is going to be tough.

"We're always optimistic about

the upcoming season," Woods added. "We have a lot of unanswered questions with the injury to Katie and the sophomores, but we were very optimistic those questions will be answered."

And, look out for next year, when Pechauer returns and the 6-footers mature, but for now, Antioch may be one year away.

Sequoits squad a mystery; backcourt positions vacant

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

This is a case for Scooby-Doo and the Mystery Machine.

"We'll have to see right now, because I really don't know," said Jeff Dressler, Antioch boys basketball coach. "We have a big hole to fill in the guard slots."

According to Dressler, the guard slots are vacant right now because of the graduation of guard Chris Groth, who left averaging over 16 points per game, and junior Quinn Gooch, who moved his 15 points per game to Arizona during the summer.

"We're shy in both guard positions right now," Dressler said. "We expect to have a few growing pains early on this year, but it shouldn't be too bad."

According to Dressler, this year's team is much quicker than in years prior, with the addition of 6-2 forward Jim Richardson and 6-3 guard Eric White to third-year varsity player, 6-4 forward Don Lackey.

And, 6-7 Matt Koss is a big man

to control the floor.

"Koss plays real big," Dresser said. "But also, Brett McCollum will be another big body in the forward spot to help out."

"Once we fix the guard problem we have, we should be all right," Dresser said. "We have a lot of interchangeable parts and we can swap us into different positions to make us faster or slower."

"We need to work on a few fundamentals. Right now, we're a little behind there," Dresser continued. "But once we get the right mix in, we'll be okay."

"Everyone plays the game, but not everyone can play for a team," Dresser said. "Playing for a team is a different concept. Some roles are not designed for big scorers on the team. It's the coaches' job to fill these roles on the team."

So right now, it's a mystery how Antioch will respond to the problems they face, and don't be surprised if a "what if..." comes out of the mouth of two or three people by the end of the year.

But, you never know just how Antioch will look in the end.

Rams go as Wessel goes

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

"I'm excited about the upcoming season," said Mike Muldrow, Grayslake varsity girls basketball coach. "The girls are too."

The excitement is over second year of Jenny Wessel in a Grayslake Rams varsity uniform.

"She's the division one prospect on the team," Muldrow added. "And the girls work really well as a team."

According to Muldrow, the first year coach of the Rams, the players are excited about other things aside from playing with Wessel.

"We are bringing a different style of basketball to the girls game," Muldrow said. "It's based on reading defenses and reacting to what the defense gives you."

According to Muldrow, who previously coached at Lake Forest, the team there reacted to it well, posting 23 victories in the first year the offense was installed.

"I definitely think the girls can handle the offense we have installed," Muldrow said. "These

girls play a lot of basketball and are around the game a lot."

The offense, aside from Wessel, will be handled by Carrie Passenelli at the point, a junior transfer student from Waukegan. Also, look for Morgan Paul, Amy Francis and Kendra Gallagher to bring the new offense to life.

However, the big question that remains is how well Grayslake will match up with perennial Fox Valley Conference Champs Lake Zurich.

"They are tough to match up with and tough to guard," Muldrow said. "I think we can challenge them and challenge for the conference title."

"That's not to say they are unbeatable, we are capable of taking them," Muldrow added. "They are strong, but the key goes back to our offense. It's a motion offense and difficult to run."

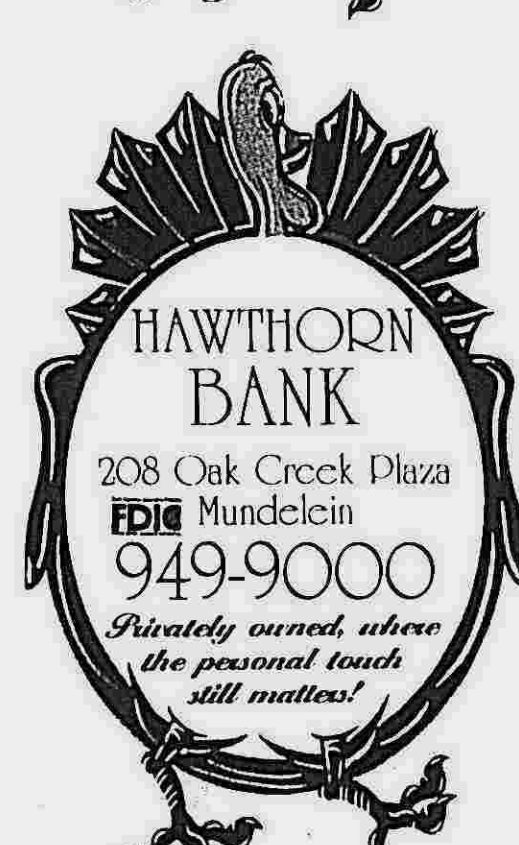
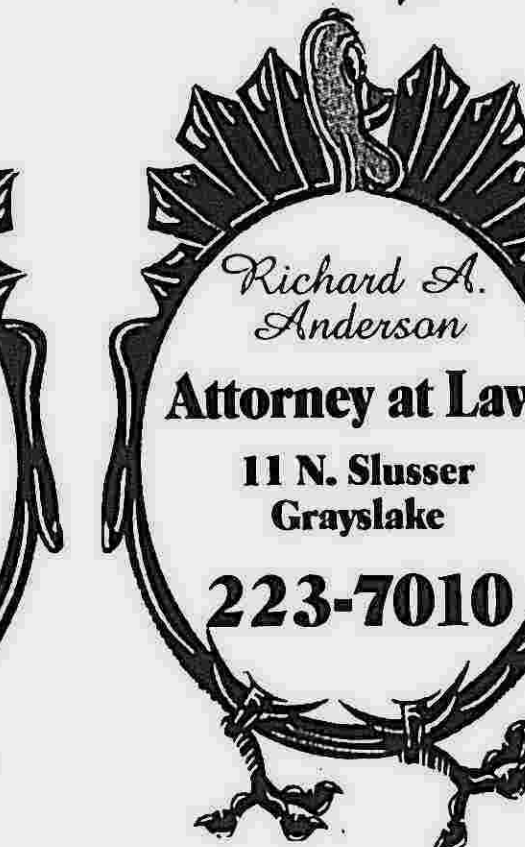
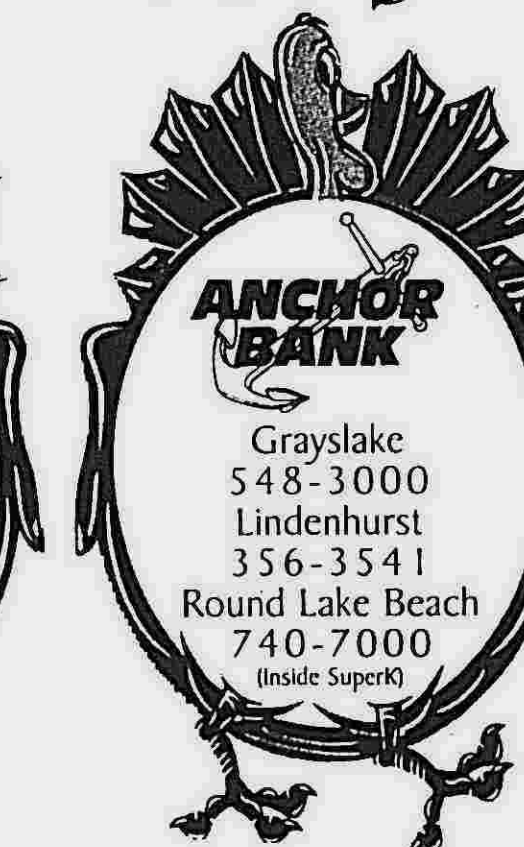
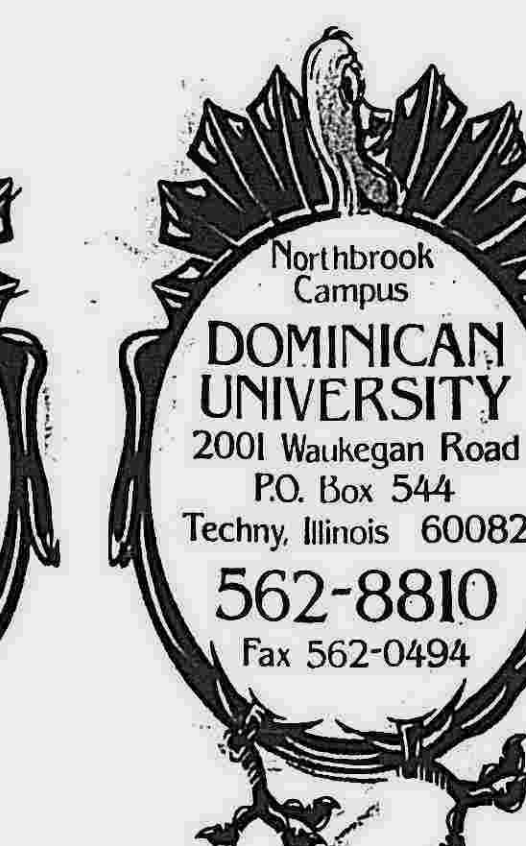
According to Muldrow, if run properly, it's difficult to defend against.

"The whole trick is to reading the defense and seeing the floor," Muldrow said. "In the beginning, there may be a few mistakes, but they will get better."



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Rams: team to beat in the FVC

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

The Grayslake boys basketball team is looking to kick butt and take names this year in the Fox Valley Conference.

"Last year, we went with a younger group of starters in preparation of this season," said Greg Groth, head coach for the Grayslake High School boys basketball team. "I think this year is going to be a good one. Word around the conference is that we are the team to beat."

According to Groth, four starters have returned from their third place finishing squad in 1997, and all starters are expected to make a huge impact in the conference this year.

Starting off, All-Lakeland Honorable Mention Alex Frank is back with his nine points a game average. David Delger is back for his third year in varsity. Mike Beverly is back with his 5.5 game average and Steve

Zwölfer, and his four rebounds a game, has returned.

Add to them, a sophomore squad that finished the year 22-1 in 1997, and a possible conference champion is made.

"We have 10 kids on the varsity level, all who think they can start," Groth said. "We are 10 deep on the bench at any time, which is good for the team."

The biggest lost this year for Grayslake is graduate Bill Stang, a 6-7 center who has moved on to North Central College and is dominating the boards up there, but Groth has another answer for his loss.

"On the squad, we have eight kids who are six feet tall and above," Groth said. "But, sitting on the freshman level is a 6-7 kid named Eric Brower who could be pushed up if the need be. Right now, we're going to keep him down to give him some experience."

But, if need be, Brower could find time in varsity before the year is over.

Also, to make this year a little different for other FVC teams, Grayslake is running a new offense.

"We're doing things a little different this year," Groth said, but not willing to tell what changes have been made to the game plan. "Let's just say we're going to push the ball up the floor."

According to Groth, they have the luxury of having speed and height on one team, so it opens up the offense, and the defense, to something different.

"The juniors are playing so well together, and they were such a good team last year, it helped us tremendously," Groth said. "We always will have seven to eight kids to keep the tempo going on the team. We should do well this year."

As a warning, the FVC should look out this year, because the Rams are looking better than ever.

1998-99 Pre-Season Primetime Players

BOYS



Jourdain Milot

Player of the Year

Jourdain Milot
Junior, Forward
Warren Township High School
Last year averaged 13.8 pts per game, 7.5 rebs per game as Warren finished 15-9, 9-5 NSC

Players to Watch

Langston Hughes—Warren
Wayne Bosworth—Grant
Doug Rippberger—Mundelein
Jourdain Milot—Warren
Mike Brandow—Warren
Alex Frank—Grayslake
Don Lackey—Antioch

Ryan Schreen—Libertyville
Kevin Price—Libertyville
Brandon Borrer—Grant
Nick Leider—Carmel
Nate Mau—Wauconda
Brett Serva—Mundelein
Graham Beatty—Mundelein

GIRLS



Jenny Wessel

Player of the Year

Jenny Wessel
Junior, Center
Grayslake Community High School
Last year averaged 17.3 pts per game, 11.0 rebs per game and was named 1997-98 Lakeland Player of the Year

Players to Watch

Allison Farrington—Libertyville
Tiffany Kelter—Warren
Becky Moo—Warren
Heather Hynds—Mundelein
Jenny Wessel—Grayslake
Amy Springer—Grant

Jackie Oclon—Round Lake
Erin Earl—Johnsburg
Nora Graham—Carmel
Tricia Thomas—Libertyville
Thania Sanidad—Mundelein
Elena Pagan—Mundelein

ThunderHawk Golf Club to assign preferred starting time in lottery

Golfers interested in securing a Preferred Starting Time for weekend play at the Lake County Forest Preserves' new ThunderHawk Golf Club near Beach Park and Zion are invited to participate in a lottery on Saturday, Dec. 12 at ThunderHawk Golf Club's clubhouse.

The lottery begins at 10 a.m., and is a fun and fair way for golfers to vie for select tee times from 6 to 10 a.m., with nine-minute intervals, on Saturdays and Sundays during ThunderHawk's inaugural season.

An 18 hole championship golf course designed by world-renowned golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Jr., ThunderHawk is set to open in the spring of 1999, weather conditions permitting.

Groups of foursomes interested in participating in the lottery may

obtain an entry form by calling 367-6640. In order to qualify for the lottery, one member of the group must be a resident of Lake County.

Cost of a Preferred Starting Time is \$1,000 per foursome and ensures a starting time from May 15 to Sept. 26 (excluding Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4). Foursomes then pay golf cart and greens fees before teeing off each week.

Lottery applications must be delivered in person at the Lake County Forest Preserve General offices, located at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, or faxed to 367-6649, no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9. Applications must be accompanied by a \$250 deposit. Deposits may be made by a check made payable to the Lake County Forest Preserves or with a credit card (Visa or MasterCard). Faxed applications must include a Visa or Master-

Card credit card number and expiration date. To ensure accurate receipt of lottery entries, applications will not be accepted by mail. An individual's name may not appear on more than one application.

For the lottery, participants must bring a representative of their foursome, proof of residency for one person in their foursome, and the \$750 fee balance. If none of the available tee times works for a foursome or all tee times are claimed before a group's number is drawn, groups will receive a full refund of their deposit.

Beginning next spring, golfers can make advanced phone reservations for weekday or weekend play by calling ThunderHawk Golf Club at 872-HAWK. ThunderHawk Golf Club is located on Lewis Avenue between 29th and 33rd Streets in Beach Park and Zion.

Is Cuba the Next Caribbean Vacation Hot Spot?

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

I remember my grandparents raving about their cruise to Havana. That was before Castro took power and the U.S. trade embargo virtually closed Cuba to American tourists for over 30 years.

There are signs now, though, that we may again experience the beauty of this Caribbean island nation.

With the demise of the Soviet Union, Cuba lost its largest trading partner. Now desperate for foreign capital, Castro has made tourism development a cornerstone of his country's survival.

It is still unlikely that with Castro in power, the U.S. will be lifting trade sanctions against Cuba. However, there's some real money being bet that Castro may be stepping down soon.

While you're not likely to get them to admit it publicly, virtually every major cruise line with ships in the Caribbean already has the ground work set to include Havana as a port of call.

An all-inclusive hotel chain known to anyone who has visited Jamaica, has already opened a 160-room resort in Cuba.

Though technically in violation of the U.S. embargo, some Americans have taken advantage of a one-day package to Cuba from Jamaica offered by Sun Holiday Travel of Montego Bay.

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Wilmot Speedway hosts Night of Champions

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Throughout the evening music will be provided by the masters of ceremony, Big Fun Entertainment. The awards banquet is the final event of the 1998 racing season at the Wilmot

Speedway with the highlight of the night the crowning the track Champions for the 1998 season: Sprint car Champion Dave Moulis of Fox Lake, and IMCA Modified Champion Rob Olsen of Lake Villa.

For Dave Moulis it is his second Wilmot Sprint Car Championship in a row and caps a truly phenomenal year in which Dave finished in the Top five 16 times and won an amazing 10 features including the presti-

gious King of Wisconsin Sprint Challenge. It was truly a season that was one for the record books. In the IMCA Modifieds, Rob Olsen won his second IMCA title in the past three years with a quietly sensational year. Rob finished the year with only four feature wins, but the difference between Rob and the rest of the field was Rob had 14 top five finishes. Consistency marked his season and ultimately gave him the Championship.

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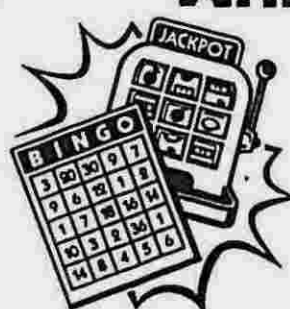
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Kings sweep conference championships

The Antioch Vikings Youth football program brought home three conference championships in the Junior League of Northern Illinois. PeeWees, Lightweights, and Heavyweights were crowned Conference champions at Grayslake High School.

The Viking PeeWees shutout the Grayslake Colts 25-0 behind the two touchdown performance of running back Kevin Barrett. Barrett scored on runs of 28 and 80 yards. Mike Wegrzyn scored a third Antioch TD on a run of 20 yards and JoJo Johnson scored the Vikings fourth TD on a five yard run and added the extra point. The offensive line of Wes Jockel, Ty Sitter, Tyler Bynum, Bubba Houghton, Jeff Pierce, and Mike Pauletti, opened large holes for the Antioch backs. The defense unit held Grayslake in check. Brandon Grayke had four tackles and two sacks; Tyler Bynum had four tackles and an interception; Ty Sitter and Mike Wegrzyn had two tackles; and the defensive play of Scott Hubbel, JoJo Johnson, Joey Crowell, and Tyler Anthony was outstanding.

The Antioch Viking Lightweights won their sixth straight conference championship and 64th straight win 20-14 over the Round Lake Spartans. Running back Jeff Welter opened the scoring on a 2 yard run early in the first quarter. Tim Veach run in from the 14 giving Antioch a two touchdown lead. Round Lake fought back late in the first half with a 31 TD pass. In the second half the Vikings scored a third touchdown when back Jeff Canella ran in from 23 yards away. The Vikings got excellent blocking from lineman Josh Paddock, James Larson, Andrew Homer, Eric Worrell, Brian Wood, Tim Veach, Adam Lehn, Luke Davis, and Mike Decker. Defensively, Nik Dittel recovered a fumble as did Jeff Canella on a punt. The defensive unit stopped several key Round Lake drives and was led by ends Matt Houtari and Justin Cary, linebackers Brett Bairstow, Chris Pollack, Jeff Welter, Jeff Canella, Taylor Pechauer, Jon Carroll, and safeties Tim Veach and Luke Davis.

The Antioch Heavyweights shutout the Grayslake Colts 18-0 and earned the conference championship at Grayslake. Running back Brandon Zeimann scored a pair of touchdowns, one a 25 yard pass play and the second a defensive pass interception. And Travis Mumm caught a 35 yard pass for the third Viking TD. The offensive line play of Scott Gerke, Russell Zgorski, Chris Becker, Tim Lorenzini, Nick Arnold and Brian Floore controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the entire game. The Vikings coaching staff credited the entire defensive team with holding Grayslake in check throughout the contest.

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Samantha Brinkman-Vault 8.95; Bars 8.125; Beam 9.025; Floor 8.95; All around 35.050; Place 4th.

Alyssa McQuestion-Vault 8.85; Bars 8.075; Beam 8.25; Floor 8.45; All around 33.625; Place 8th.

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Flyers	5	3	0	10	Penguins	5	4	0	10	Sabres	6	3	0	12	Penguins	6	3	0	12
Blues	4	3	1	9	Ducks	3	5	1	7	Canucks	3	5	1	7	Ducks	5	2	0	10
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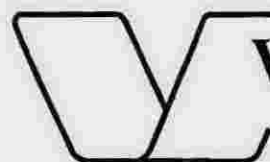
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STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

Public notice is hereby given that I, Jack L. Anderson, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday, December 1, 1998, for judgement (the "Application for Judgment") fixing the correct amount of any tax and for judgement against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the years 1910 through 1997 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1914 through 1997 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction of all amounts due.

Public notice is also hereby given that on December 7, 1998, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 A.M. on Monday, December 7, 1998, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgment shall not be rendered on December 1, 1998, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgment shall be rendered commencing at 9 A.M. of such first Monday. Registration with the County Collector is requested for all persons bidding at the tax sale.

Costs of sale on each tract or description of land or lot is one hundred four dollars (\$104.00). Also, interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 4, 1998, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 4, 1998.

Delinquent Drainage Assessments, if any, are included in the amounts printed below. If said amounts include Drainage District Assessments, a two letter code will appear immediately to the left of the monies due.

The Drainage Districts represented by those codes are as follows:

GS - GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

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01-11-201-028	MICHAEL & CAROL JULIANO	120.01 26417 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-007	RICHARD & VIRGINIA GIANNOPI	1,831.90 26427 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-017	ALBERT J & VERNA M KOLAR	931.84 26347 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-018	DIANA L BRADSHAW	236.90 26331 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-030	JOHANN LAMON	242.68 26327 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-063	RONALD A MERRILL	1,429.28 26276 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-016	JAMES A & KIMBERLY C CUTOVSKI	241.42 26259 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-038	FRANKLIN ANDERSON	697.96 26426 W SHANNON AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-044	LARRY L DEAVULT	189.76 26372 W SHANNON AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-045	LARRY L DEAVULT	224.38 26366 W SHANNON AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-300-037-0011	EUGENE & JUDY KOLANOWSKI	511.11 42329 N PEDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-301-033	TOD G & KATHLEEN SCHLENZ	1,594.70 26631 W MAPLE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-301-049	WILLIAM J & KIMBERLY CHASE	18.19 42178 M CHASE CT	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-002	DAVID A & DEBORAH E ZIERBA	1,674.26 26632 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-003	DAVID A & DEBORAH E ZIERBA	514.35 26626 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-006	GLEN INVESTMENTS	169.04 26596 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-014	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	169.04 26625 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-017	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	169.04 26591 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-305-003	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	222.28 42426 N WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-305-004	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	216.60 42436 N WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-307-001	JAMES W THURMOND	101.44 42469 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-307-010	JAMES W THURMOND	101.44 42470 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-307-015	KRISTINE M BUXTON	1,105.76 42420 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-309-011	PETER C GAROFALO	172.06 42323 N CHESTNUT ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-310-010	FRANK P & LINDYLOU PETKUS	541.44 42354 N WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-310-011	FRANK P & LINDYLOU PETKUS	75.04 42348 N WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-312-009	JOSEPH OSCHIDA	169.04 42346 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-312-010	JOSEPH OSCHIDA	169.04 42338 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-312-011	JOSEPH OSCHIDA	397.14 42326 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-313-006	JAMES A & LONA J BACHOCHIM	525.73 42305 N ELM ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-313-009	STEVEN BRUCE LEWIS	147.26 42342 N CHESTNUT ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-313-010	STEVEN LEWIS	877.36 42328 N OAK ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-403-017	M VANDERDALE J HANSETTE	216.90 42408 N WOODBINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-022	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	76.82 26398 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-023	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	133.06 26396 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-024	CHARLES P GERAGE	162.96 26429 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-029	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	162.96 26421 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-030	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	176.70 26415 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-031	CHARLES P GERAGE	59.18 26425 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-032	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	59.18 26419 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-033	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	150.74 26401 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-034	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	1,806.12 26394 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-035	LESLIE J & MELL E FRENZEL	89.55 26398 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-408-010	WILLIAM J LIMIEWICZ	1,661.94 42199 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-409-023	DENNIS A SCOLLAY	106.26 42051 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-013	GERALD R JOHANNES	75.92 42056 N BEACHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-014	GERALD R JOHANNES	75.92 42040 N BEACHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-015	GERALD R JOHANNES	75.92 42032 N BEACHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-018	GERALD R JOHANNES	66.80 26076 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-019	GERALD R JOHANNES	66.80 26068 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-020	GERALD R JOHANNES	66.80 26062 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-021	GERALD R JOHANNES	66.80 26042 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-412-022	GERALD R JOHANNES	66.80 26030 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-101-022	BOGUMITA PECHERER	14,605.80 42726 N LYNDEN AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-201-014	FRANCES C & JOSEPH W SCHULENBERG	1,120.64 42870 W JANETTE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-202-002	ROGER C STEVART	1,018.12 42985 W JANETTE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-004	JOHN A & DOLORES M HARTNER	782.00 25035 W 1ST ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-005	RUDY H & JULIE A MARTIN	135.39 25025 W 1ST ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-007	RUDY H & JULIE A MARTIN	75.19 25007 W 1ST ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-011	VICTOR H & GAIL M FILIP	696.23 25010 W 2ND ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-003	WILLIAM R & HELINDA L STROUD	759.25 42761 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-007	WILLIAM J & MARY JO AUSTIK	145.51 42725 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-008	WILLIAM J & MARY JO AUSTIK	1,327.60 42719 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-013	DAVID & PATRICIA L BEIRICH	285.06 42671 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-015	DAVID & PATRICIA L BEIRICH	285.06 42653 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-016	DAVID & PATRICIA L BEIRICH	256.58 42643 N ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-043	SCOTT R & MARY M WESTBERG	1,732.56 42634 N LAKE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-044	SCOTT R & MARY M WESTBERG	255.32 42626 N LAKE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-211-008	BRETT D & JACQUELINE VANDERWALL	86.57 25099 W CATHERINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-211-009	BRETT D & JACQUELINE VANDERWALL	5.82 25089 W CATHERINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-211-023	PETER V & BARBARA O GRANT	122.33 25088 W CRAWFORD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-300-024	VICTOR & CARNELLA STRAMAGLIO	50.54 42051 N VENR RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-308-002	HOWARD L & JOAN M BISHOP	164.18 25753 W CLARK ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-308-003	HOWARD L & JOAN M BISHOP	131.30 25743 W CLARK ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-400-007	CIRAH R OBERG	1,098.83 42180 N OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-400-010	JOSEPH RONAN	314.92 42362 N OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-400-014	JOSEPH R RONAN	117.40 42342 N OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-400-015	JOSEPH R RONAN	108.06 42336 N OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-408-004	THOR W & PAULA J SWANSON	914.96 42421 N WOODS DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-411-002	TODD W & MICHELLE L LEHMANN	19.07 25227 W CLARIDIAN AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-019	JAMES M WITER	1,262.70 42220 N 6TH AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-070	GARY FRANKOWSKI	10.91 42227 N 5TH AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-071	GARY FRANKOWSKI	73.08 42219 N 5TH AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-126	KATHLEEN R BURKE	178.74 25211 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-127	KATHLEEN R BURKE	1,484.66 25197 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-145	RICHARD T MORRIS	227.14 42192 M 2ND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-208	THOMAS A & ANN M DUNKLAU	214.26 42175 N 1ST AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-416-209	THOMAS A & ANN M DUNKLAU	790.31 42169 N 1ST AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-100-006	JOHN GRAFFT	10,006.27 41780 N VENR RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-101-027	G ADAMS C SPRINGER	329.66 41955 N PAULINE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-101-044	VICTOR & CARNELLA STRAMAGLIO	1,390.59 41928 N VENR RD	ANTIOCH 60002

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01-13-101-045	VICTOR & CARNELLA STRAMAGLIO	269.19 41918 N VENR RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-201-009	DELORES M YOUNG	3,152.44 1188 BOWLES RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-400-002	GRAND PREMIER TRUST AND INVESTMENT INC TR 700-3789	1,387.04 41414 M WESTLAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-403-002	E PODANSKI M PODANSKI J BLEKA K BLEKA	190.92 41411 M BAYSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-403-003	E PODANSKI M PODANSKI J BLEKA K BLEKA	210.68 41403 M BAYSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-403-004	E PODANSKI M PODANSKI J BLEKA K BLEKA	217.22 41395 M BAYSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-403-005	E PODANSKI M PODANSKI J BLEKA K BLEKA	287.96 41387 M BAYSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-403-006	E PODANSKI M PODANSKI J BLEKA K BLEKA	1,474.56 41379 M BAYSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-200-011	DEAN R & JEAN A SONTAG	15.11 26337 W MARIE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-203-020	GERALD R JOHANNES	88.68 26047 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-203-021	GERALD R JOHANNES	88.68 26037 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-205-016	JODY M BELLUCCI	192.46 26151 W PARKVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-206-016	MICHAEL S THORNTON	552.70 26308 W FOREST CT	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-206-017	MICHAEL S THORNTON	96.96 26298 W FOREST CT	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-206-019	CHARLES E & MARY SCHUTT	1,842.74 26211 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-211-012	DONALD A ANDERSON	220.22 41775 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-211-013	DONALD A ANDERSON	1,468.78 41769 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-212-003	GEORGE CIEPLY	2,330.96 26143 W FOREST AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-213-008	MOLTON & ABBY SCHMIDT	785.26 26372 W BOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-215-001	LARRY A & ELAINE KOHN	668.40 41759 N DOT PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-215-002	LARRY A & ELAINE KOHN	91.57 41751 N DOT PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-215-008	CHESTER & MARGARET PATTS	91.57 41693 N DOT PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-215-009	CHESTER & MARGARET PATTS	91.57 41685 N DOT PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-215-010	CHESTER & MARGARET PATTS	518.56 41677 N DOT PL	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-216-020	DANN L PRIEST	677.89 41692 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-216-021	DANN L PRIEST	122.15 41706 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-216-024	STEVE & STAR NERMAN	102.74 41748 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-216-025	STEVE & STAR NERMAN	517.37 41736 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-216-028	DANN L PRIEST	191.74 41720 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-218-017	JANA M LUMN	1,996.18 41713 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-218-023	RAYMOND E & CHRISTINE K GERGAS	1,653.70 41731 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-219-018	DAVID L ENZEMACHER	98.52 26212 W MARIE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-220-036	EUGENE COX	101.32 41885 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-222-005	DEAN R & JEAN A SONTAG	108.76 26351 W MARIE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-222-006	DEAN R & JEAN A SONTAG	100.78 26335 W MARIE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-222-024	DEAN R & JEAN A SONTAG	108.76 41602 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-16-222-025	DEAN R & JEAN A SONTAG	1,327.02 41614 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-009	OUTCHMAN TRADING COMPANY INC	2,783.38 40318 N MILLS ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-011	TIMOTHY T SASS	45.56 26251 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-006	THOMAS R KURONSKI	974.79 26177 W HEART O LAKES BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-020	TIMOTHY T SASS	122.60 26238 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-021	TIMOTHY T SASS	2,374.50 26228 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-022	TIMOTHY T SASS	371.48 26216 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-039	FRIEL D FRIEL N BERWANGER	361.62 26056 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-040	MARIE T BOKE	347.36 26048 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-404-041	MARIE T BOKE	329.60 26040 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-406-001	GLENH & ELIZABETH FLOOD	458.51 26064 W CHANNEL AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-407-006	JOSE B & AMELIA A DE LOS REYES	709.72 26147 W CHANNEL AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-407-007	JOSE B & AMELIA A DE LOS REYES	2,376.52 26137 W CHANNEL AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-100-015	TRUST 95-109	135.58 25530 W GRASS LAKE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-105-001	D ALENGO J BELLUCCI	1,997.14 25656 W FLORENCE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-105-002	D ALENGO J BELLUCCI	632.98 25662 W FLORENCE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-201-006	RICHARD S & HELEN G TRIER	3,824.76 40949 W DOUGLAS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-202-011	MARIAN SZPONAR	83.03 40840 N PARK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-203-004	MARIAN SZPONAR	1,368.37 40845 N PARK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-020	SAMUEL & SUZANNE CHERBENCHICKA	317.19 40172 N LAKEVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-028	PAUL R MATT	2,892.92 25936 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-032	STEVEN C & LOUISE A SPENCER	90.52 25869 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-401-004	TRUST 95-109	242.14 25366 W BLUFF LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-403-015	BONNIE M DISALVO	1,151.88 40389 W BLUFF DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-403-016	BONNIE M DISALVO	314.10 40385 W BLUFF DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-404-036	STANLEY H & ELIZABETH J HANSEN	1,543.80 40450 N LAKE SHORE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-405-011	FRANK BEKES	3,150.68 40463 N EAST DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-409-017	JAMES J & CAROL S WIECZOREK	600.49 40318 N LAKE BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-409-018	JAMES J & CAROL S WIECZOREK	80.70 40300 N LAKE BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-409-019	JAMES J & CAROL S WIECZOREK	80.70 40288 N LAKE BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-409-021	VICTORIA HILL	191.64 40270 N LAKE BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-409-031	VICTORIA HILL	221.94 25060 W GRASS LAKE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-411-001	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	127.88 25492 W CLINTON AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-412-030	CAROL A RIETSCHEL	251.48 40085 N CIRCLE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-414-024	THOMAS F SANTINO	50.13 40062 N SIBLEY DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-103-005	MARIBETH A & JAMES M BENHAM	961.22 39513 N HIGHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-103-008	PATRICIA J KILCULLEN, TRUSTEE UTD 11-03-95	297.40 39888 W SIMON CT	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-103-015	E FUCHS R FUCHS R FUCHS	1,743.68 25927 W KATHRYN DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-103-016	THODREUS & WANDA BARN	9.23 39537 N HIGHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-021	HELEN OKRZEZIK	1,000.48 25476 W HIGHWOODS DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-022	HELEN OKRZEZIK	508.00 25460 W HIGHWOODS DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-034	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	161.46 25495 W GOLFVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-035	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	161.46 25489 W GOLFVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-037	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	161.46 25471 W GOLFVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-201-038	CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN	161.46 25461 W GOLFVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-205-006	ROBERT R ROBINSON	841.91 39853 N CIRCLE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-205-025	KENNETH R & ROSE M PAUKSTYS	8.94 39833 N CIRCLE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-207-003	AARON T & VANCE L BIRBY	2,035.24 39756 N CIRCLE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-209-002	RICHARD J MCCANN	121.03 25335 W HIGHWOODS DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-210-037	MARILYN KNUSTON	1,680.84 39647 CIRCLE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-213-006	WERNER NUT	200.98 25445 W GREENVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-213-007	IRA INVESTMENTS	200.98 25439 W GREENVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-214-014	ELMER A FRANK	198.18 25390 W HILLODALE AV	ANTIOCH 60002

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01-25-217-022	RUSS R & MELISSA K ROSTKOWSKI 111.63 25324 W HAWTHORNE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-219-011	ROSS M & CHRISTINE MOULE 99.63 25494 N HIGHLAND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-219-012	ROSS M & CHRISTINE A MOULE 99.63 24684 N HIGHLAND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-220-012	R BOGGS & MROZOWSKI 221.66 25281 W HAWTHORNE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-306-021	KARILYN REID 150.90 39340 N SUMMERSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-400-001	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 2,916.64 39438 N OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-010	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 161.80 39437 N RENA AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-011	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 161.80 39427 N RENA AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-012	MR & MRS KENNETH MEYER 161.80 39419 N RENA AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-019	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 141.52 39344 N OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-021	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 278.56 25474 W RICHMOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-022	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 198.52 25460 W RICHMOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-023	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 209.92 25450 W RICHMOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-25-401-024	KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER 198.52 25438 W RICHMOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
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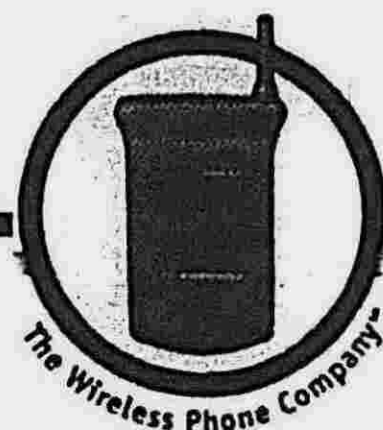
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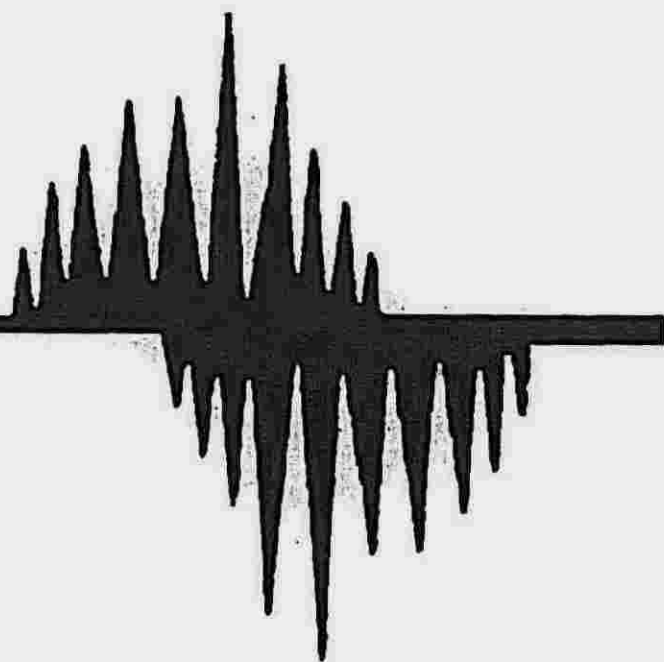


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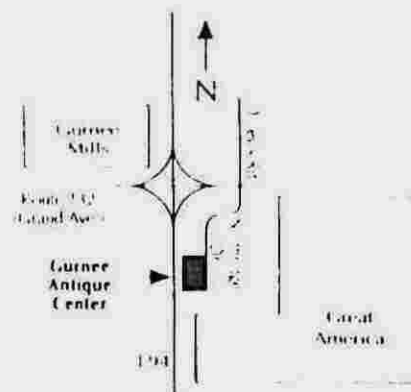
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Decorating the home can be a quick, easy and festive project

Decorating the home is an important part of the holiday season. Children and adults alike can't wait to trim the tree, hang the stockings and string the lights. For many, it's as traditional as Christmas dinner itself. However, it seems like the holidays get

more hectic every year, giving people less time to put up all of their decorations. Thankfully, decking the halls doesn't have to be a time-consuming project. In "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" (HarperCollins), author David E. Monn

offers people quick and easy decorating ideas that can fill their home with the holiday spirit in virtually no time at all.

- Lay sprays of evergreens on the mantelpiece, thread a string of white lights (on green wire) through them, and nestle some collectibles amid the greens.

- Place several different sizes of poinsettia plants in cachepots or baskets, and add trailing ivy.

- Cover the mantel or a wide windowsill with a bed of Spanish moss, and tuck in pieces of ivy and holly, pinecones, and some nuts and fruit.

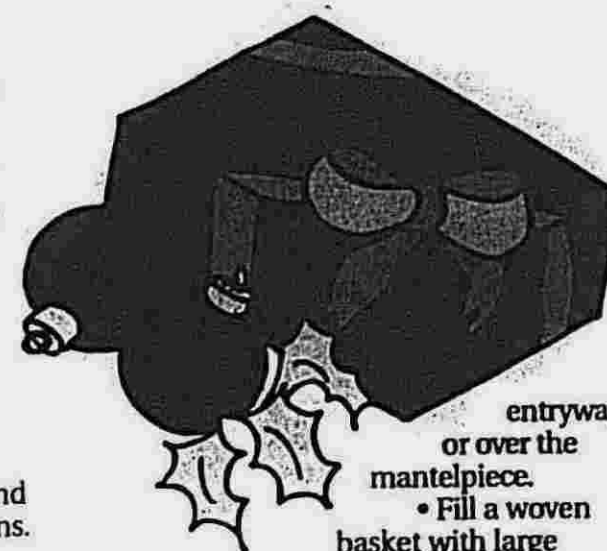
- Fill cachepots, terra-cotta pots or baskets with pinecones, and place them on the mantel or windowsills.

- Use wooden bowls, baskets, and stoneware and ceramic pitchers and cachepots for a country or rustic look.

- Festoon gates, railings and lampposts with garlands of greens dotted with pinecones and holly; add strings of white lights.

- Drape a long rope of greens over the front door, letting it fall halfway to the ground on each side. Attach a red velvet or satin bow over the doorway, and encircle the garland with a streamer of the same ribbon. Frame the entry further by placing a full red poinsettia plant on each side of the doorway.

- Hang a holiday wreath with a 4-inch-wide silk ribbon right onto a mirror in the



entryway or over the mantelpiece.

- Fill a woven basket with large pinecones interspersed with clusters of delicate baby's breath; thread tiny white lights throughout, hiding the wires under the pinecones.

- Tie an iridescent wire-edged ribbon around a basket holding fruit, and finish with a festive bow.

- Place extra mirrors around the house during the holidays to add to the glow by reflecting and multiplying the special effects of your decorations.

- Wind strands of tiny white Christmas lights and greens around and up the banister; tie large plaid ribbons along the way.

- Place a poinsettia or flowering plant on every step, peeking through the banister.

- Hang flat snowflake ornaments on the fire screen to create an interesting illusion against the warming blaze.

- Use a galvanized pail for an ice bucket, and tie a big calico bow or two Western-style bandannas around it for a casual country look to add a festive touch to a party.

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Lakeland Newspapers hope you find Traditions '98 to be helpful in your efforts to establish new customs or enhance the traditions your family already enjoys.

From all of us to all of you, our wishes for a very happy and safe holiday season.

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CALENDAR of HOLIDAY EVENTS

ANTIOCH

Christmas Tree decorating

Nov. 27: Decorate Antioch's Family Christmas tree. Drop off ornaments by Friday, Nov. 27, 4 p.m.

Christmas Parade

Nov. 27: At 6:30 p.m. beginning at Park Ave./Main St. and ending on Toft Ave. at Santa's Castle.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Nov. 27: Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m.

Holiday Lights judging

Judging for Holiday Lights of Antioch. Register for judging, call 395-2233. \$1,000 in prizes, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Carriage Rides

Dec. 12, 13 and Dec. 19, 20: Rides from

1 to 4 p.m. on both weekends. Rides Free with Merchants coupon. Downtown.

Santa's Enchanted Castle

Nov. 27-Dec. 23: Visit Santa's Enchanted Castle at Toft Ave. and Orchard Streets. Opens Friday, Nov. 27 through Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 5:30-8 p.m. (Monday through Friday) Children's pictures taken with Santa, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday) FREE.

Entertainment Special

Nov. 28: Musician Ken Connquist and children will entertain at PM&I Theater, Saturday, Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m. Admission: Two cans of food. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Movie

Nov. 28: The movie, "Jingle All the Way," will be shown 10:30 a.m. at the Antioch Theater. Sponsored by First National Bank-Employee Owned. Admission: Two cans of food.

Santa's Mailbox

Letters to Santa Mailbox will be in place, next to the Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue. Be sure to put a return address on envelope.

Madrigal Dinners

Dec. 12-13: The Antioch Community High School will hold Madrigal Dinners. Performances are at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria/Auditorium.

Holiday Concert

Dec. 15: The Band and Choir of Antioch Community High School will hold a Holiday Concert. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Emmons Holiday Concert

Dec. 16: The Emmons Grade School will hold their Holiday Concert at the Antioch Community High School, Dec. 16, 7 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

'Mazel and Shlimazel'

Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. the Yiddish Arts Ensemble and Maxwell Street Klezmer Band in a musical adaptation of Isaac Bashevis Singer's witty story at Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. For children or adults. Dessert buffet after show. Tickets \$8 members/\$10 non members. Phone reservations

accepted. Call Abby at 392-7411 for more information.

FOX LAKE

Korpan's Christmas Parade

Christmas will be arriving in Fox Lake on Saturday, Nov. 28. A Children's Coloring Contest will be held, sponsored by Second Federal Saving and Loan Association. Pictures will be distributed at the local schools or may be picked up at Second Federal Savings and Loan, Corner of Grand Ave. and Route 12, Fox Lake.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Nov. 27 at Grand Pavilion at Grand Ave. and Rollins Rd. Parade Grand Marshals, Kim and Jack Kiesgen will light the tree.

Santa Breakfast

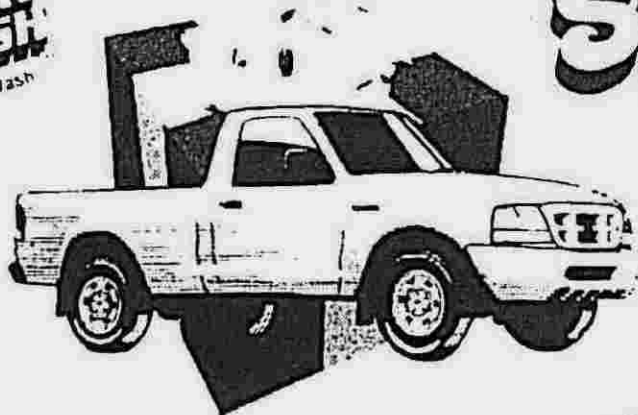
Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to noon, Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be present for pictures with children. Cost: Adults \$4.50. Seniors/children/students \$3.50. For ticket information, call Chamber office 587-6169. Tickets at door also. Canned goods accepted at every event to fill up Grant Township Food Pantry.

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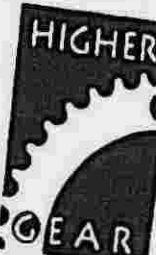
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CALENDAR HOLIDAY EVENTS

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GRAYSLAKE

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Nov. 27-Grayslake- Downtown Tree-lighting ceremony 5:30 p.m.- corner of Center and Seymour Streets

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Downtown businesses Open Houses

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Grayslake Park Dist.

Dec. 12- Breakfast with Santa, 9-11 a.m.- Stratford Hall, for kids 10 and under, \$6 a child, call 223-PLAY.

Cookie Monsters

Dec. 21: 6-7 p.m., Cookie Monsters at Park Dist office building, -holiday cookie making and singing, \$6 residents, \$8 non-residents.

LAKE VILLA

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Nov. 28 at Lehman Park, 6 p.m.

Santa -Mueller Wood Craft

Dec. 5-10 to 4 p.m.; Dec. 6-12:30 to 4 p.m. Call Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce for further information, 356-8446.

Santa arrives in town

Dec. 12 at Pleviak School. 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 356-8446.

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Holiday Walk:

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Visits with Santa

Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Carriage Rides

Every Saturday Nov. 27 to Dec. 19; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cook Park. \$3 per person, \$2 children 6 years and under.

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Children's Holiday Shoppe

Held Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 12 at Libertyville Civic Center (135 E. Church St.) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Victorian Tea

Dec. 5 and 12 at Mickey Finn's (upstairs) Two sittings: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Reservations necessary. Call 680-0336.

Dinner/Concert

Dec. 10 for senior citizens by the Music Choral. Dinner 4 p.m.; Concert 5 p.m.

Holiday Music Festival Choral

Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Libertyville Community High School.

Liberty Theatre: Children's movies

Nov. 28: "Barney's Great Adventure"
Dec. 5: "Mousehunt"
Dec. 12: "Anastasia"
Dec. 19: "Jingle All the Way"

'The Magic of the Nutcracker'

Dec. 12, 13, 19, and 20 at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Call Dancenter North office 367-7970 for times and ticket prices.

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Dec. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Concert by Lakes Area Community Band at Lindenhurst Park Community Center. FREE

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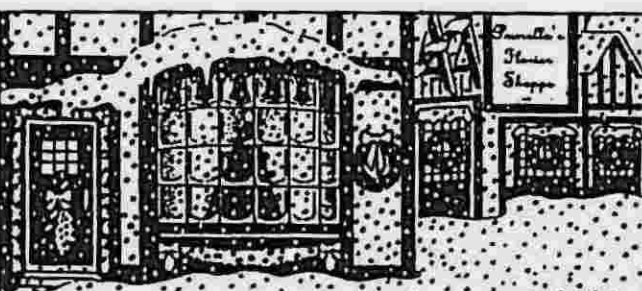
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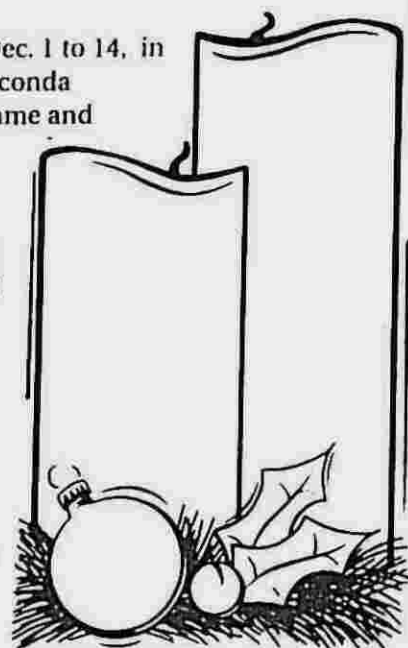
Drop off letters to Santa Dec. 1 to 14, in the special mailbox at the Wauconda Community Center. Include name and address, Santa will write back. No postage is required.

Holiday Coloring Contest

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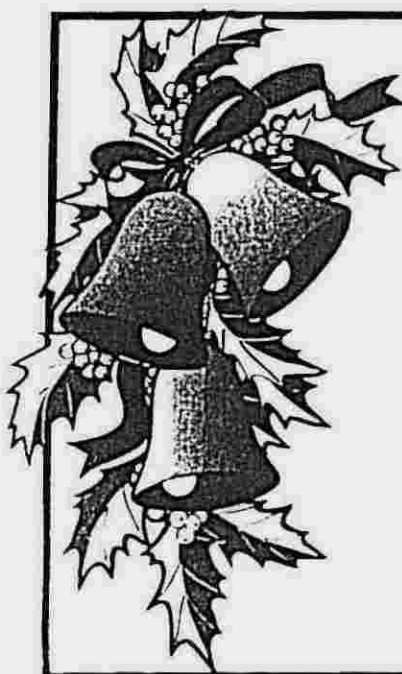
Shopping at Water Tower Place, Dec. 10. Deluxe motor coach trip; Adults/seniors, \$15 residents/seniors/\$17 non residents. Time: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Leave from Cook Parking Lot 466 N. Main St., Registration deadline: Nov. 23. For more information, call Wauconda Community Center, 526-3610.

Festival of Lights:

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One of the most wonderful things about the holidays is the pleasing aromas that symbolize the joy and beauty of the season — cinnamon, clove, ginger, vanilla. As soon as you walk into a home and smell these delicious scents, you feel happy and relaxed.

Baking traditional treats will fill the air with these

Christmas scents. However, even if you're a novice in the kitchen, you can give your home a festive air with potpourri. This fragrant blend of flower petals, herbs and spices can bring to mind wonderful memories of Christmas past.

Creating homemade potpourri "is not a complicated process," writes Maggie Stuckey, author of "The Complete Spice Book" (St. Martin's). While it does take time, the results can enhance celebrations, filling your home with the holiday spirit.

There are four types of ingredients in potpourri, according to Stuckey's guide:

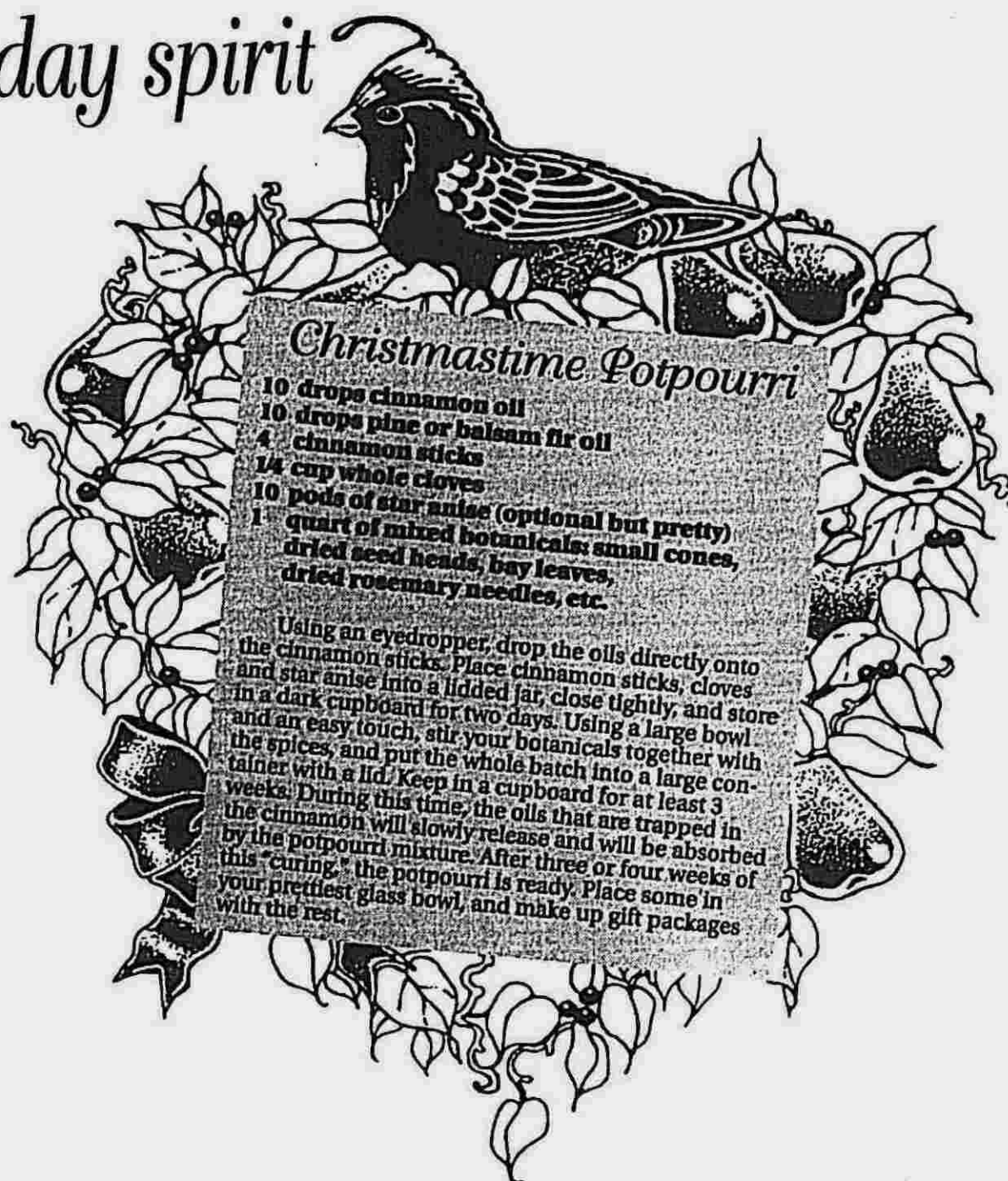
Botanicals — These are dried flower petals, whole flowers, herb leaves and seedpods. You can dry these yourself or purchase them from craft shops.

Oils — Essential oils or fragrance oils are added to enhance the mixture, because botanicals do not always retain all of the fragrance you want. These oils, which come in an array of scents, are available at craft stores, gift shops and some natural food stores.

Fixatives — Since fragrance oils evaporate over time, they are mixed with substances that absorb them and "fix" them in place for gradual release. Orris root, oak moss and gum benzoin act as fixatives and are available at craft stores, gift shops and some natural food stores.

Spices — Spices, especially whole spices, add depth to the fragrance of potpourri. Some that work well are cinnamon sticks, whole allspice, whole cloves and star anise. They are available at supermarkets, natural food stores and herb shops.

With the right blend, you can fill your home with wonderful aromas. The following potpourri recipe from "The Complete Spice Book" can help.



Christmastime Potpourri

- 10 drops cinnamon oil
- 10 drops pine or balsam fir oil
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 14 cup whole cloves
- 10 pods of star anise (optional but pretty)
- 1 quart of mixed botanicals: small cones, dried seed heads, bay leaves, dried rosemary needles, etc.

Using an eyedropper, drop the oils directly onto the cinnamon sticks. Place cinnamon sticks, cloves and star anise into a lidded jar, close tightly, and store in a dark cupboard for two days. Using a large bowl and an easy touch, stir your botanicals together with the spices, and put the whole batch into a large container with a lid. Keep in a cupboard for at least 3 weeks. During this time, the oils that are trapped in the cinnamon will slowly release and will be absorbed by the potpourri mixture. After three or four weeks of this "curing," the potpourri is ready. Place some in your prettiest glass bowl, and make up gift packages with the rest.

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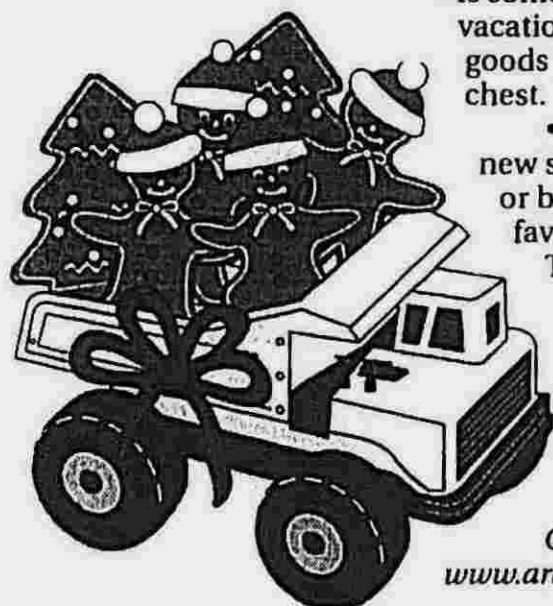
Iced gingersnaps, frosted sugar cookies, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate coconut bars, fruit and nut breads — you can almost smell the tantalizing aromas of holiday baking that are filling family kitchens this time of year. Homemade baked goods are a wonderful gift for family and friends, and you can make them even more personal with creative "wrapping" ideas.

- Have a favorite fisherman? Fill a new tackle box with your best cookies.
- Use a sewing or knitting basket to deliver fresh breads to the seams tresses on your list.
- For nieces and nephews, fill a toy dump truck or jewelry box with fancy gingerbread men.
- Co-workers will enjoy coffee mugs brimming with rum balls.

- Is someone you know is taking a mid-winter vacation in a warmer climate? Wrap baked goods in a colorful beach bag or small ice chest.

- If you lean toward practicality, fill a new serving bowl, plastic storage container or baking dish with a variety of your favorite holiday goodies.

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Christmas tree is bedecked with customs and history

Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment when the tree is erected, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during all holiday festivities.

So much so that it is difficult to believe that, a scant 200 years ago, the custom of trimming a tree at Christmastime was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th-century theologian, with having set up the very first

Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit heaven.

However, historical sources indicate that the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century, when fir trees — decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candies — were reported in the German city of Strasburg.

What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking

residences with evergreens during the festival of Kalends, which occurred in the early part

of January.

Parallels between the Roman observation of

Kalends and the festivities traditional at Christmas are many and include those of decorating the home with lights and extending lavish hospitality to friends and family, as well as extravagant gift-giving.

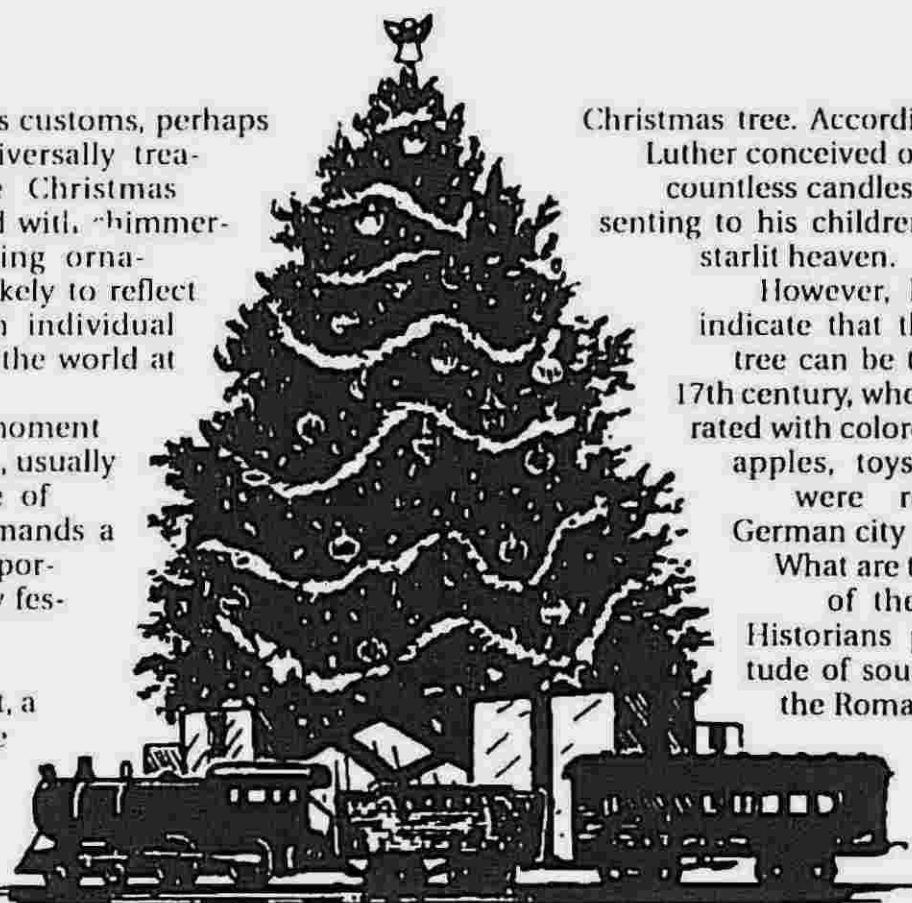
Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it was customary for people to bring flowering trees, like hawthorn or cherry, indoors during the autumn, so they might bloom and bring forth fruit on Christmas Eve.

This tradition may derive from the belief that St. Joseph of Arimathea, settling at Glastonbury in western England, planted his staff in the earth, whereupon it became a thorn tree and sprouted leaves. Furthermore, it miraculously blossomed.

December 24, according to the old church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a forerunner of the Christmas tree as it is known now.

Today, centuries later, the Christmas spirit is still represented in the timeless manifestation of the ever-beautiful, ever-enchanted Christmas tree.

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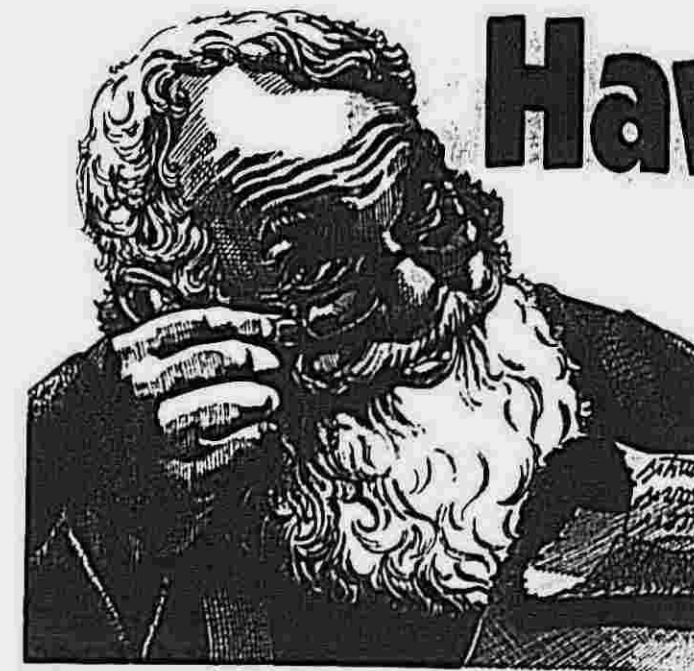
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Hot buttered rum batter

Donna Dipiero

- 1 1/2 lbs. butter, softened
- 1/2 lb. light brown sugar
- 1/2 lb. powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Beat all ingredients in a bowl until smooth. Chill for about 1/2 to 1 hour. This recipe freezes indefinitely but, I don't think it will stay around that long!

To enjoy as a warming drink, put 2 tablespoons of batter (can be adjusted to taste) into a cup. Add hot water and a shot of rum. Mix until batter melts and forget about your diet!

Cinnamon stick garnish is optional.

Party punch

Mary Jo Farrell

- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice (undiluted)
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemon juice
- (undiluted) or lemonade
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 package frozen strawberries, thawed (or 1 pint fresh, sliced)
- 1 quart ginger ale, dry

Mix juices, add honey and mix well. Keep cold until ready to serve. Place in bowls with ice, add berries and ginger ale. Note: Vodka or gin may be added for a party. Makes about 24 punch cups.



Apricot-orange tea

- 3 cups water
- 1 cup apricot nectar
- 4 (1-inch-long) strips lemon peel
- 6 Lipton Soothing Moments Gentle Orange Herbal tea bags
- 3 Tbls. firmly packed brown sugar

In medium saucepan, bring water, apricot nectar and lemon peel to a boil. Simmer covered 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add Gentle Orange herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and lemon peel; stir in sugar. Pour into teacups and garnish, if desired, with additional lemon peel orange slices. Makes about 4 (7 oz.) servings.

Homemade Kahlua

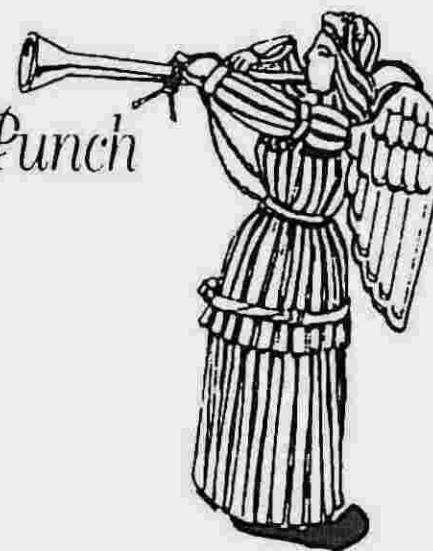
Mary Ann Rich

First empty a 1/2-gallon bottle.

- Dissolve:
- 2 oz. jar instant coffee
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 2 cups boiling water

Cool. Pour into 1/2 gallon bottle. Add 1/5 any flavor brandy and 1 vanilla bean, cut in 4 pieces. (Spice Island sells whole bean). Age 35 to 40 days. Makes a nice topping over coffee ice cream, sprinkled with toasted coconut.

Mock Champagne Punch



Makes about 1 1/2 quarts

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup white grape juice, chilled
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 quart ginger ale, chilled

In a medium-size saucepan, bring the sugar and water to a boil. Boil the mixture for 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat, and cool the sugar water. When it is cool, pour it into a punch bowl over ice cubes or an ice ring. Add the grape juice and orange juice, and stir. Just before serving, add the ginger ale.

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6 oz. frozen orange
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1/2 tsp. vanilla
11 ice cubes

Put all ingredients in blender.
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Serve immediately.

Irish cream

Helen Christie

3 eggs
1 can Eagle Brand sweetened milk
2 Tbls. Hershey's chocolate
1/4 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup whiskey
1 tsp. instant coffee

Blend and chill all ingredients.
Keep in refrigerator.
Makes 1 quart.



Hot Spiced Cranberry Punch

Makes 2 quarts

2 lemons, thickly sliced
24 whole cloves
6 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups lemonade, fresh or made from
frozen concentrate
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 cup sugar or honey
12 cinnamon sticks (optional)

Stud the lemon slices with the whole cloves to float on top of the punch. In a large enameled or nonreactive pot, combine the cranberry juice, lemonade, cloves, ground cinnamon, allspice, honey, and cinnamon sticks, if you are using them, and simmer the punch over low heat for 15 minutes. Serve in a 2- to 3-quart punch bowl, or keep the punch warm in a deep chafing dish or an electric cooking pot. Offer the cinnamon sticks as swirls, if desired.

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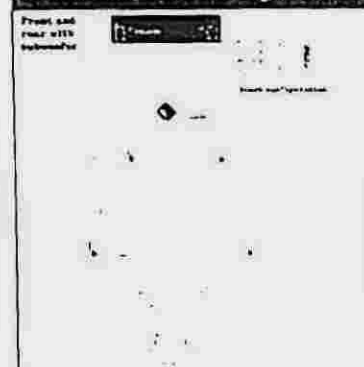
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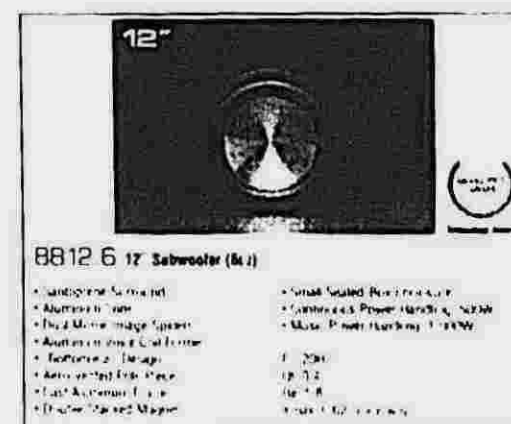
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Toffee Squares

Lucille Watterson

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 lb. sweet chocolate (Hersey bars, plain)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat well. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Add flour and salt. Blend to moisten. Spread on a rectangular pan about 10 x 13-inches or on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

While still hot, spread pieces of chocolate bars on top of cookies and when melted, spread around. Or melt chocolate over hot water and frost when warm. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes 6 to 7 dozen.

Butter Pecan Turtle Cookies

Christine Mocarski

Crust:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened

Caramel layer

- 2/3 cup butter
- 1/2 firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup whole pecan halves, not chopped
- 1 cup milk chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 3-quart bowl combine crust ingredients. Mix at medium speed, scraping sides of bowl often, 2 to 3 minutes, or until well mixed and particles are fine. Pat firmly into ungreased 13x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle pecans evenly over unbaked crust. Prepare caramel layer; pour evenly over pecans and crust. Bake near center of 350 degree oven for 18-22 minutes, or until entire caramel layer is bubbly and crust is light golden brown. Remove from oven. Immediately sprinkle with chips. Allow chips to melt slightly (2-3 minutes). Slightly swirl chips as they melts; leave some whole for a marbled effect. Do no spread chips. Cool completely; cut into 3-4 dozen bars.

Caramel layer: In heavy 1-quart saucepan combine brown sugar and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until entire surface of mixture begins to boil. Boil 1/2 to 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Linzer thumbprint snowballs

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup walnuts, finely ground
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, if desired
- 2 tps. grated lemon peel
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- about 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Stir together flour, walnuts, cinnamon and lemon peel. Beat

granulated sugar and margarine in large bowl on medium speed until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla until fluffy. Gradually stir in flour mixture.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Press thumb in center of each to make indentation. Fill each indentation with 1/2 teaspoon jam.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown around edges. Immediately remove from cookie sheet; cool completely. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Yields about 4 dozen cookies.

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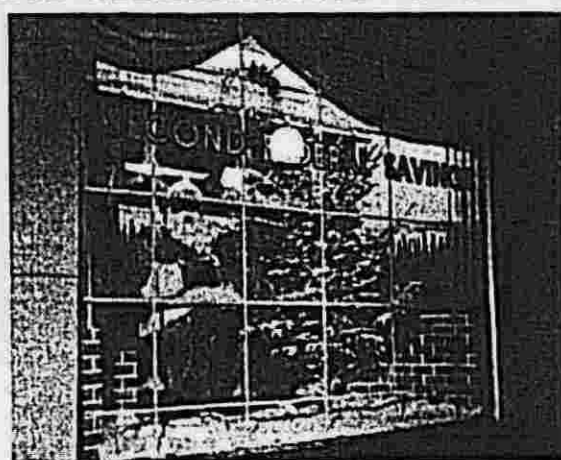
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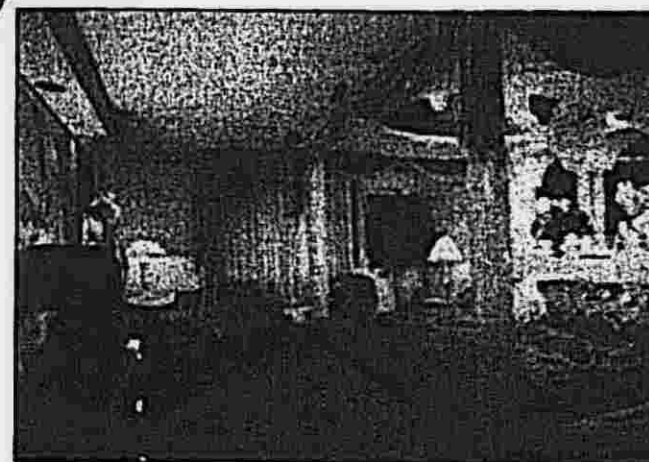


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Praline lace cookies

2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour cookie sheet. Heat brown sugar, margarine and corn syrup to boiling in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in flour, pecans and coconut. Drop mixture by slightly rounded teaspoons 2 inches apart onto cookie sheet (cookies spread during baking).

Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown and set; cool 2 minutes. Carefully remove to wire rack; cool completely. Dip edges in melted white or semi-sweet chocolate and sprinkle with colored sprinkles, additional chopped pecans or flaked coconut if desired. Store in airtight container. Yields about 3 dozen cookies.

Cheesecake cookies

1 cup flour
1/3 cup butter, softened
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnut
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
2 Tbl. milk
2 Tbl. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. vanilla

In large bowl, combine flour, butter and brown sugar. Blend with mixer until particles are fine. Stir in walnuts. Reserve 1 cup for topping. Press remainder in ungreased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until lightly brown.

In same bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Blend will. Spread over partially baked crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into squares.
Make 16 squares or 6 dessert squares.

Layered cream cheese brownies

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Brownie batter:
2 squares (1 ounce each), unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

For filling, beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in sugar, egg, orange rind, and vanilla. Set aside.

For brownie batter, heat chocolate and butter until melted. Stir until blended. Let cool. Beat together sugar and eggs until blended. Stir in cooled chocolate mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir into chocolate mixture. Pour half the chocolate batter into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Spread over cream cheese. Spoon remaining chocolate over cream cheese mixture in dollops; spread evenly over top. Sprinkle over chocolate pieces.

Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes or until brownies test done in center. Cool and cut into squares.



Chocolate Cracks

Mary Stutz

3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed
6 oz. (3/4 cup) butter
2 Tbl. water
2 cups (12 oz.) chocolate chips
2 eggs

Sift together, flour, soda, salt and set aside. In saucepan cook sugar, butter, water stirring until butter is melted—add chocolate chips until partially melted—remove from heat and stir until chocolate is completely melted. Transfer to large bowl and let cool 5 minutes.

Add egg, one at a time to the chocolate mixture, beat at high speed. Reduce to low speed and gradually add dry ingredients. Let dough stand 10 minutes or until it can be handled easily.

Place heaping teaspoon of dough, roll into ball and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 11-12 minutes. Tops of cookies will feel dry but not firm, do not over bake, cookies will "crisp" when cool.

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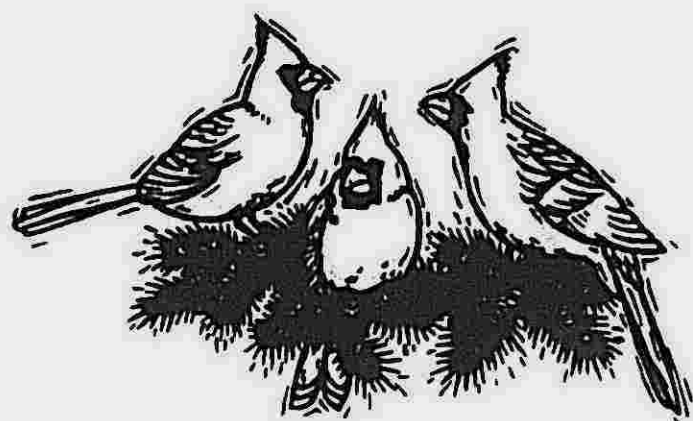
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Appetizers



Holiday pineapple cheese ball

Gail Taulu

2 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1 (8 1/4 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups chopped pecans
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 Tbls. finely chopped onion
1 Tbl. seasoned salt

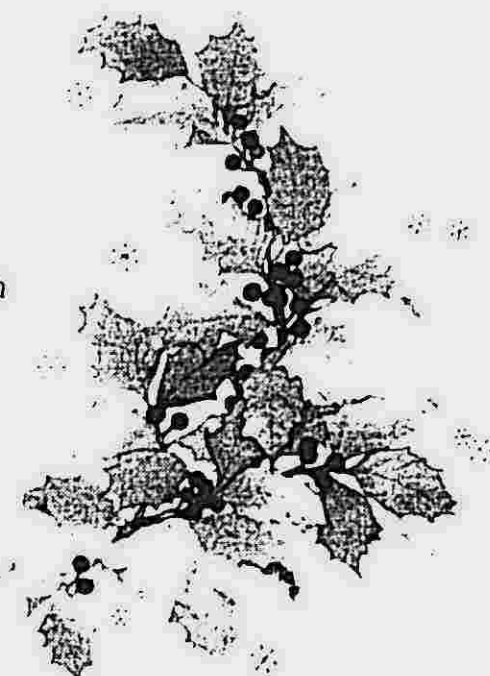
Stir cheese until smooth. Gradually stir in pineapple, 1 cup pecans, green pepper, onion and salt. Wrap in plastic film; shape into a ball. Refrigerate about 1 hour. Roll in remaining nuts; rewrap. Refrigerate overnight. Serve with crackers. Serves 40

Artichoke spread

Angela Head

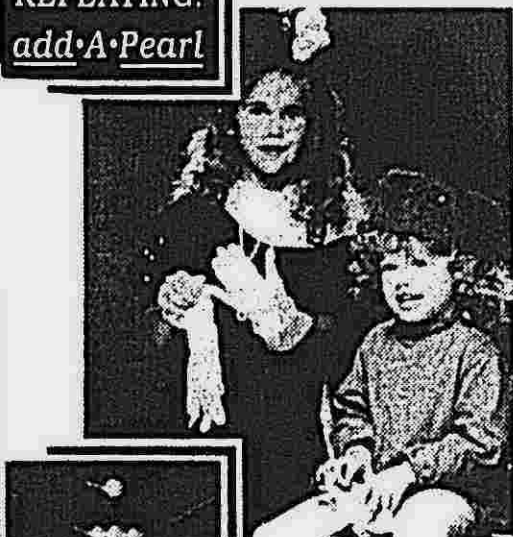
1 can (14 oz.)
artichoke hearts
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
dash Worcestershire sauce

Drain artichoke hearts; mash with fork. Mix mashed artichokes with other ingredients and place in baking dish. Sprinkle top with additional Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with Triscuits or any cracker.



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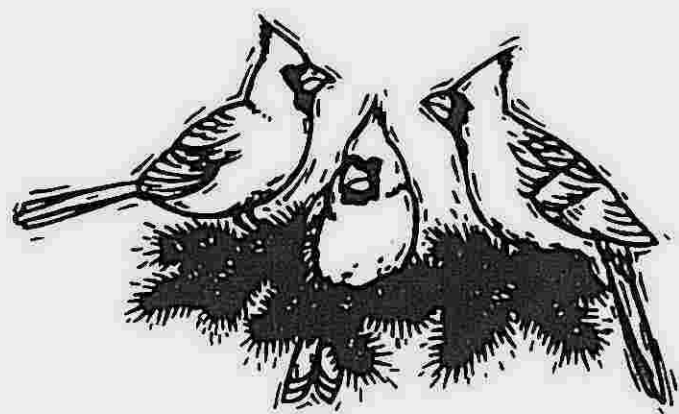


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1/2 tsp. pepper
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1/2 cup sherry
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. ginger
1/8 tsp. garlic powder

Cut off tips of wings and discard. Cut wings in half. Spread cup pieces in shallow baking pan. Add salt and pepper to butter and pour over chicken pieces. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Combine orange juice, sherry, soy sauce, ginger and garlic powder in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Baste chicken wings with soy sauce mixture. Continue baking 1 hour at 325 degrees. Baste often with sauce mixture. Drain on rack for a few minutes before serving. *Makes 40 pieces.*

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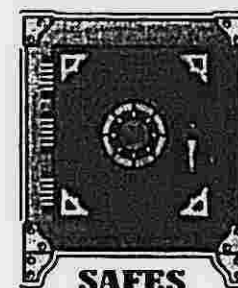


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In 165 B.C., the lamp in the ancient Hebrew Temple — which continuously burned pure olive oil — was recaptured from the Syrian-Greek army by the Jewish guerrillas. All of the oil vessels were polluted by substances, except for one, which contained pure, consecrated olive oil. However, there only was enough oil to burn one day. Miraculously, this oil lasted eight days, allowing the priests enough time to cleanse the Temple and prepare and bless fresh supplies of holy oil.

"The miracle of the oil is symbolized in Jewish homes by the kindling of eight lights. Starting with one light, each night one more is lit until the eighth day, when eight are lit," says Roden. People continue this ritual today by lighting menorahs.

During this joyous time of the year, a way to celebrate is by eating foods that have been deep-fried in an abundance of oil.

Pollo Fritto (chicken pieces fried in batter) Serves 2 to 4

This Tuscan way of cooking small pieces of chicken has become a Hanukkah specialty in Italy. The frying oil commemorates the oil that burned for eight days



when there was only enough for one day. It is sometimes part of a fritto misto, which may include sweetbreads, small pieces of brains and tiny lamb chops. The chicken is cut in small pieces — usually including skin and bones, but you can use skinless fillets if you like.

**8 small pieces of
chicken cut from the breast or leg**
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper
Flour
1 egg, lightly beaten
**Light vegetable oil for frying, about 1
inch deep**

Marinate the chicken pieces for 1 hour in the lemon juice, a little salt and pepper. Just before you are ready to eat, roll them all in flour, then in beaten egg (prepare a soup plate of each, and the chicken pieces can all be in at the same time). Heat the oil in a heavy pot and deep-fry the chicken till golden.

If you want to make a large quantity, you may reheat in the oven.

Variation: The Tunisian "Livornese" version — poulet en beignets — is a chicken cut in small pieces marinated in a mixture of 3 tablespoons of extra-virgin olive oil, the juice of 1 lemon, 2 crushed garlic cloves, 3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leafed parsley, salt and pepper, then dipped in a batter made with 1/3 cup flour beaten with 1 egg and a little water — just enough to obtain a light cream — plus salt and pepper. Deep-fry in medium-hot oil and serve with lemon quarters.

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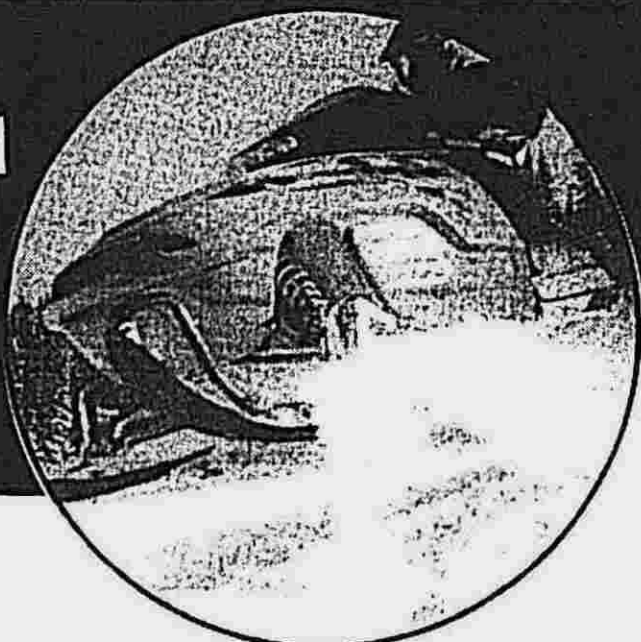
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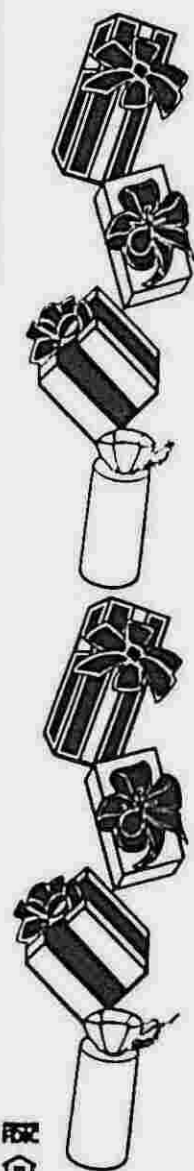
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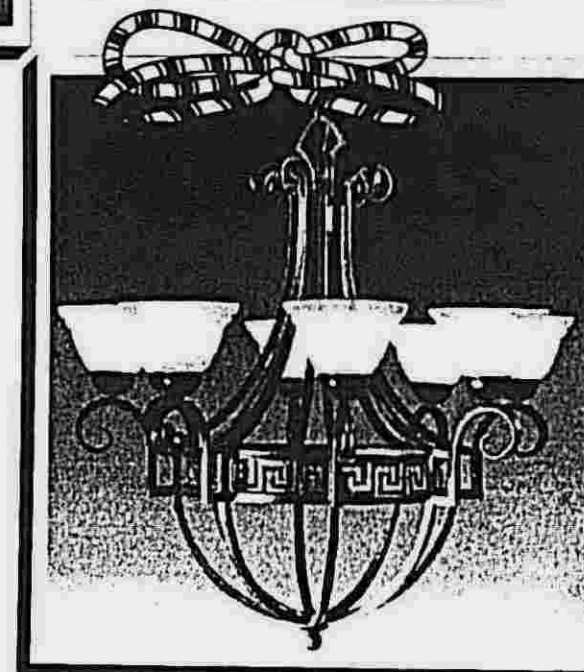
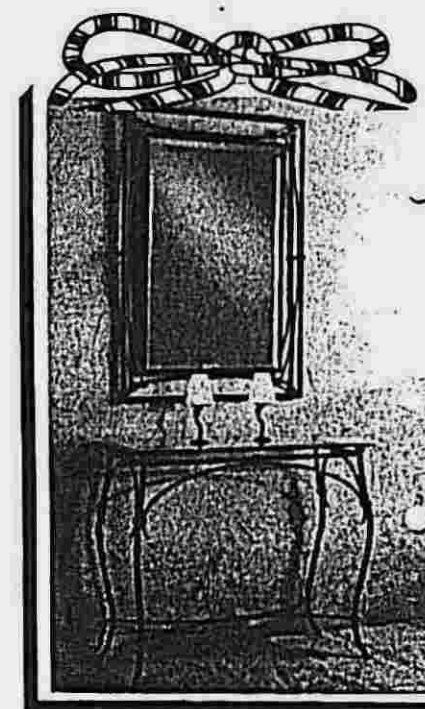
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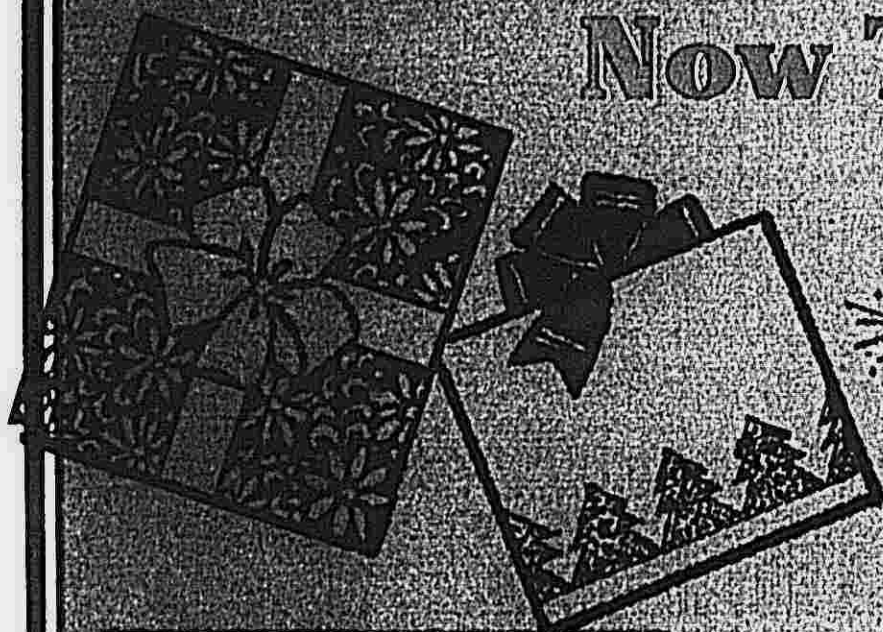
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Fantastic forest

*Festival of Trees displays holiday spirit
with winter wonderland*

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

The countdown has begun. Christmas is only 34 days away. A Lake County event that truly ushers in the holiday spirit is Victory Hospital Foundation's Annual Festival of Trees.

This unique and dazzling display of Christmas trees runs through Sunday, Nov. 22, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

The festival opened with much fanfare Wednesday night when Waukegan native Conni Marie Brazelton, an actress on NBC's "ER," flipped the switch to light a winter wonderland of 73 elaborately decorated trees and 35 wreaths.

These trees are far from the typical everyday Christmas assortment. Each was designed by local groups of volunteer artists, designers, florists and crafts people in conjunction with a specific theme.

In this year's "Enchanted Forest" one can find a Teletubbies tree, a Frank Lloyd Wright tree, a Gingerbread Jubilee tree and a Coeur de la Mer (heart of the ocean) tree.

"It floors me every year to see how different the trees are," said Betty Burns, a volunteer from Lake Villa. "You can look at each tree for 10 minutes. It's a sight that's hard to describe, but once you're there you're just hooked."

Burns helped design the "I Can Bearly Wait for Christmas" tree. The tree is covered with Teddy Bears that are hand-painted on ornaments, paper and glass ornament balls, and cut out of wood.

Burns is a member of the Windy Brushes of Northern Illinois. She said her group came up with the theme because, "One of the members collects bears."

A tree that is particularly attracting attention is the "Beanie Babies and Bears" tree on display in the festival Gift Shoppe. The tree is decorated with Beanie Babies bears, and teddy bears from the Russ Berrie, Ty and Gund product lines. Topping the tree is Sherbert. The popular tie-dyed Pillow Pal bear and Princess, Glory, Peace and Clubby also hang

on the tree. All paid visitors receive a free raffle ticket for this tree.

This year, a number of Lake County communities designed and decorated trees with a special "Hometown Holiday" theme. Lake Villa, Waukegan, Zion, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Park City, Beach Park, Lakemoor, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Vernon Hills, Wadsworth and Winthrop Harbor all have their own special trees on display.

Last year, the Village of Lake Villa tree was judged as the tree with the best hometown theme. Artists painted Lake Villa's train station and other landmark buildings on ornaments to reflect a rural and quaint community.

"The community trees are one of the biggest draws of the festival," said Elizabeth Ebert, a volunteer from Gurnee. "Each tree promotes community spirit and pride."

To comply with safety laws, all the trees are artificial. They range in height from 4.5 to 7.5 feet, while the wreaths range in size from 24 to 48 inches. Volunteers have carefully

boxed at the close of the event.

In addition to the "Enchanted Forest," the festival is brimming with fun activities for the entire family. Santa's Showtime, called Frolic with Frosty in previous years, is an all-time favorite. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus, and then enjoy snacks and a family entertainment program that includes a magician, sing-a-longs and a holiday fashion show. Show times are Friday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Since the show almost always sells out, advance tickets are necessary.

Santa's Workshop provides activities for people of all ages. Adults and children can partake in creating fun holiday crafts such as stenciling on tiles, sand art, marblizing glass ornaments, making buttons, decorating cookies with frosting and sprinkles, and trimming trees with jewels, birdseed, popcorn, ribbons and other items. A number of games are also provided and children can have their faces and hands painted with holiday designs.

The Workshop is free but craft products cost between .25 and \$1.25.

"The Workshop provides an opportunity for children to make unique gifts for their teachers or for the postman or neighbors," said Burns.

Each hour throughout the festival, talented individuals perform on the Abbott Laboratories Entertainment Stage. The Viking Junior High School Jazz Band, the Craven Academy of Performing Arts, Ms. Angeli's Dance and Baton Twirling, Jim Campbell and the Brass Ball Bangers and the McNulty Irish Dancers are just a few of the many local performers who will delight audiences of all ages.

Visitors also won't want to miss the Enchanted Village Gift Shoppe.

The Festival of Trees features different types of decorated trees, some boasting everything from Beanie Babies to an assortment of lights. The Festival of Trees runs through Nov. 22 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.—Submitted photos

The store is filled with Santas, angels and snowmen of every description, as well as ornaments, wall hangings and pillows. Gift item prices begin at \$2.

Additionally, the Festival of Trees Bake Shop provides a wide assortment of tasty home-baked treats to take home. All the cookies, cakes and other goodies are freshly baked by local volunteers.

Funds raised by the Festival will benefit women's health services at Victory's surgical centers in Waukegan and Lindenhurst. Specifically, they will help provide education and state-of-the-art

equipment for the diagnosis and treatment of women's health problems such as endometriosis, abnormal bleeding, incontinence and pelvic pain.

"Last year, the Festival raised \$110,000 for our beneficiaries," said Jennifer Yonan, development manager for Victory Hospital.

The Midlane Country Club is located at 4555 Yorkhouse Road in Wadsworth. General festival admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children aged 12 and under. For a schedule of events or to purchase tickets, call 360-4248.



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If you haven't, then you've never visited Southeastern Wanderlust. But on Dec. 4, 5 & 6 in the Mundelein High School Auditorium, the public is invited to come and be a part of the crazy, wacky kingdom of Wanderlust as the Kirk Players present their 6th Annual Children's Show, "The Clown Prince of Wanderlust."

"We always get a kick out of presenting children's shows to the community," said John Lynn, founder of Kirk Players and the director of the show. "The cast

check it out!

and crews are very large and usually attract both children and adults who may not otherwise see or participate in live theatre.

In a way, it's our holiday gift to the community."

Oh, but

wait, all is not peaceful and wonderful in Southeastern Wanderlust. You see, if the peppermint stick making people of Wanderlust cannot make their beautiful, young princess laugh by sundown, then she must marry the loud, obnoxious, evil Grand Bunkleman (Patrick Blake of Libertyville).

Come see how King Absolute (Jon Matousek of Mundelein), Nurse Funjollity (Donna Lynn of Mundelein), the townspeople of Wanderlust and one

very brave young visitor, Juan of Evergreen (Casey Baker of Mundelein), desperately search for a way to make Princess Rose Violet (Megan Gunther of Mundelein) laugh. Or come and see the mysteriously magical way the kingdom of Wanderlust produces the world's supply of peppermint sticks. Or come and see how the Horned Fly Snatcher catches the world's supply of peppermint sticks. Or just come and relax and enjoy some good,

old-fashioned, make-believe fun!

Show times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. on Dec. 6. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call John Lynn at 566-6954.

THE CLOWN PRINCE OF WANDERLUST



THEATRE



'Oklahoma!'

The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 11th annual musical production, "Oklahoma!", which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glenview.

Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Tickets can also be ordered by calling 604-4771.

'Fools'

The Waukegan Community Players presents the Neil Simon comedy, "Fools," at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

"Fools" is a "fractured folk-tale," entertaining for both adults and children. The story revolves around a peasant village that is suffering from a 200-

year-old curse that has left all the people and animals stupid. A new schoolmaster arrives to try and educate the village doctor's daughter, only to fall victim to the curse himself. The way in which everyone's problems are solved, and the moral to the story, is Neil Simon at his funniest.

All performances are held at Provena St. Therese Hospital Auditorium, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors, students and

the military. Children under 12 are free. For more information, call 360-8793.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled

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HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

You get involved in a very delicate matter this week, Aries. Be tactful, or everything could blow up in your face. Think before you speak, and you will be OK. A friend needs to talk with you this weekend. Make time for him or her. It's extremely important. Leo plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Determination is the key to your success early in the week. Don't let others distract you from what you need to do. Focus on your goals, and you'll accomplish them. An old friend asks a favor of you. While you're nervous about it, help him or her out. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're in for a long week, Gemini. There's a lot to do, and you just don't seem to have the time to get anything done. Just take a deep breath, and dive right in. That's the only way that you'll make progress. If you work diligently, things will be back to normal by the end of the week.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

A wise decision on your part puts you in

the spotlight at work. Enjoy the attention, because you deserve it. The higher-ups are impressed with your efforts. Don't be afraid to ask for help when it comes to a family matter. Your loved ones always are there for you — remember that.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a close friend. He or she never meant to hurt you. The sooner you understand this, the sooner things will get back to normal. That special someone wants to step up your relationship. Think about what you really want before answering him or her. Sagittarius plays a key role.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Your perfectionist nature saves the day when it comes to an important business deal. You catch an error that no one else does. Your superiors are impressed and plan to reward you. A friend of a friend wants to get to know you better. Say yes. This could become something very special.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't believe everything that you hear this

week, Libra. Someone is trying to pull a fast one on you. Think about what people are saying, and pay attention to the facts. If you do, you can catch the culprit in a lie. A loved one offers you some romantic advice. Listen to what he or she has to say. It really can help.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A close friend confides in you about a difficult situation that he or she is in. Do what you can to help, and keep his or her confidence. An old flame calls you out of the blue. While you're flattered, don't get involved with him or her again. The reason why you two broke up is still there.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You get into some financial trouble this week, Sagittarius. Don't ignore it, because it's not going to go away on its own. Turn to loved ones and close friends for advice. They have your best interest at heart and will help you get out of this mess. Aquarius plays a key role late in the week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

It feels as if everyone is working against you this week, Capricorn. No matter which way you turn, someone is standing in your way. Don't get angry or discouraged. Just continue to do your best. Things will get better by the end of the

week. That special someone has a question to ask you. Answer him or her honestly.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You have a lot going on this week, Aquarius. Turn to close friends for help. They will do whatever they can to make things a little easier. The person whom you've been dating hasn't called in a while. Don't get upset. He or she has

been busy. Your relationship is still strong.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't be hard-hearted early in the week. When an acquaintance is in trouble, be there for him or her. Help resolve the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated and actually will help the two of you become closer. Leo plays a key role late in the week.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Daytime yoga classes at Gorton

Barbara Spletz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga Instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, beginning Friday, Dec. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The class runs until Dec. 18, and the fee is \$24.

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Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, or to receive a program brochure, call or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Holiday crafts at Festival of Trees

From hand-painted tee-shirts to miniature decorated trees, the Victory Hospital Foundation's 7th Annual

Festival of Trees offers a wide range of one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted products for sale. Located in the festival's Enchanted Village on the lower level of Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth, the craft shop includes a mixture of donated craft items and individual craft booths.

The 7th Annual Festival of Trees is sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation to benefit women's health services at Victory's surgery centers in Lindenhurst and Waukegan. The festival will be held through Nov. 22 at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth. General festival admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children aged 12 and under.

In addition to the fabulous Enchanted Village, the Festival of Trees features over 70 designer decorated holiday trees and wreaths, a community tree competition, a back shop filled with tasty holiday treats, dozens of talented entertainers, and Santa's Workshop of children's activities and crafts. For more information on the 7th Annual Festival of Trees, call 360-4248, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

'Antiques Appraisal Days' at Gorton

"Antiques Appraisal Days," Gorton's very own

version of the popular PBS program, "Antiques Road Show," will continue at Gorton's Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Dates are set for the first Thursday of each month, and the next is scheduled for Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for three or fewer items.

Special guest appraiser Many E. Sheehan will run the program. She has been an appraiser for the past 12 years in Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. For eight of those years, she was the Director of Decorative Arts Department and Senior Appraiser for Chicago's leading auction gallery, Leslie Hindman Auctioneers. In addition, Many is a regular contributor to the "Queries" column of Art and Antiques magazine. She writes a monthly column, "Antique Answers," for the Pioneer Press, and appears regularly on television as a guest decorate arts expert. She specializes in furniture, porcelain, glass, textiles, silver, Oriental objects, paintings, and prints, and has been a contributing expert on the "Antiques Road Show" program.

Interested participants need not register in advance; attendees simply sign in when they arrive. For more information, call 234-6060.

from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. "The Meeting" will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

"The Meeting" is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

KIDS EVENTS

'Clown Prince' slated

"The Clown Prince of Wanderlust" is a children's show by Douglass Parkhurst that will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Come see how the natives, or peasants, or whatever the inhabitants of the strange place called Wanderlust call themselves, try to make Princess Rose-Violet laugh. If she doesn't laugh, and soon, she will have to marry the evil Grand Bunkelman! Oh no! Help make her laugh! The show will be presented at the Mundelein High School auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. For more information, call 566-6594.

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The night is packed full of games, sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a baby-sitter. Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids bring in the New Year with a bang! Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program.

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, dinner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake.

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa hosts party

"Santa's Showtime," a family-oriented holiday party is a featured event at the Victory Hospital Foundation's 7th Annual Festival of Trees. Magician Bill Blagg III headlines the entertainment. In addition, children will visit with Santa and enjoy other activities and refreshments. "Santa's Showtime" will be presented at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available for each show. Tickets are \$8 per person. Call the Victory Development Office at 360-4248 to purchase tickets.

Santa Breakfast

Santa will be stopping by The Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm to listen to kids' wish lists just in time for the holidays. Families are invited to join Santa for breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. Two seatings are available each day at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast buffet is only \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children ages 2 to 10. Children under 2 are free. The price also includes a free hay wagon ride around the farm!

After breakfast, everyone will visit Santa's Secret Playland. There each child will receive a free goodie bag. Live entertainment will include music and Lambs Farm's own Jojo and Kiwi the clowns. The kids can also enjoy sand art, face painting and get their picture taken with Santa with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

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SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There will be live entertainment. The age range is 40-plus and admission is free. For

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Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna at 244-7465.

Orchestra to perform

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Nov. 22 in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students and military. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The orchestra, under the conduction of Rick Hynson will be performing The Musicians of Bremen by Bernard Rogers, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major. Call Rik Covalinski, Performance Supervisor at 360-4742 at the Jack Benny Center for more information.

Ensemble opening

City Lights is a vocal ensemble that sings a variety of music from the 1930s to the present, and has been singing around the Chicagoland area for several years, entertaining audiences of all ages. City Lights has in its repertoire a variety of songs and medleys guaranteed to entertain and also boasts of its fine

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Limited openings remain for the men's and women's sections. If you love to sing and have fun doing it, call Kim at 526-7190 or Al at 623-1946.

DANCE

'Nutcracker'

The Barrington Youth Ensemble's production of The Nutcracker will be held on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Performances will be at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 816 W. Main St. For more information, call 382-6333.

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Exactly when do we get to be 'American' in America?

I've been thinking a lot lately about immigration. Not because I want to. Hey, if illegal aliens want to snatch up all those restaurant dishwashing jobs, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I don't even enjoy washing my own dishes, and \$5 an hour isn't going to change that.

No, the reason I'm thinking a lot about immigration is because my 9-year-old son is studying that subject in school and his teacher assigned related homework projects, requiring each child to research their family's immigrant history.

On the one hand, it's great that teachers try to encourage parents to become actively involved in their child's school projects. On the other hand, I sometimes feel as if it's not only my child who has homework - but me, too.

Especially in this instance, since my son needed a great deal of help and guidance on this subject. Our "immigrant ancestry" is pretty complicated, making this project more difficult than it would be for a child whose parents are both 100 percent Irish (or any other nationality).

My children, on the other hand, are the ethnic equivalents of "mutts," thanks to my husband and I and a host of renegade ancestors, who obviously were into "diversity" long before it became a '90s buzzword. My lineage is about as purebred as most of the strays at the pound. I'm a mixture of Italian, Austrian, Dutch, English and Irish. In other words, "I'm a



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

little bit country...I'm a little bit rock and roll."

I often found this quite disconcerting when I was growing up, having no particular heritage to claim as my own. So, when other children casually inquired about my heritage, I would usually just claim my 1/8 Italian bloodline, which seemed only natural considering how much I liked spaghetti.

Unfortunately, my peers were skeptical. They wanted to know why, if I was Italian, my skin was so pale. So, rather than get caught in a fib, I would just say, "Don't you know anything, dummy? We're closet Italians. There's a whole town in Italy where people live in their closets to avoid the sun." This usually went unchallenged, since the kids obviously couldn't prove me wrong. However, I do wonder if some of the children I grew up with are traveling around Italy today asking the locals where to find the "closet Italians."

If my lineage isn't mixed up enough, when you add my husband's lineage to the mix - Swedish, German, and Filipino - it's pretty safe to say that you can rule out any fears of inbreeding. Our family theme

song could easily be, "We Are the World."

Anyway, you can see why my child was at a definite disadvantage with these immigration projects. For instance, one of the projects was an interview with an immigrant relative. Well, considering the closest immigrant relative my son has is one of his great grandparents on my husband's side, who is dead, this was pretty near impossible without the help of a Ouija board.

Another project included making an "immigrant doll" in traditional costume. Right at the beginning, we were stuck. Which nationality was he supposed to pick?

We tried to attack the decision from a logical viewpoint. In other words, which doll would be the easiest to make, considering that my son was being aided by Mom, who has crafting skills equal to that of a 3-year-old. Our first choice was Filipino, because they live on islands and we figured - hey - a pair of swim trunks and you're done. But we couldn't find any books at the library depicting Filipino swimwear from the early 1900's, so we decided to try something else.

Finally, we found a book on Holland and decided we'd go with my Dutch ancestry because the Dutch wear wooden shoes, and that meant my husband, the carpenter, could be enlisted to help with the project. (I may be a mutt, but I'm not stupid.)

Actually, the doll turned out pretty decent, and my son enjoyed the

process. As for me, it just made me wonder why my son's "heritage" can't just be American, considering his parents, grandparents and most of his great-grandparents were all born in this country. Couldn't we have just said my grandparents "immigrated" from Michigan to Illinois?

I'm serious about this - my son is American and so am I, dammit! Uh oh, now I'm starting to sound like my mother-in-law, who is big on being "American". She is also big on "keeping America just for the Americans," whoever that may be. She still wants to send all the Japanese back to Japan because she has never got-

ten over being mad at them for bombing Pearl Harbor. Gee, I don't know what it would take for her to consider things even - I would have thought a couple atomic bombs was more than enough.

But that's all water over the bridge of the River Kwai, isn't it? And where is the River Kwai, anyway?

Guess I'll find out when my son brings home his geography homework.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Waukegan Park District's 5th Annual Young Dreamers Award seeks visionaries

The Waukegan Park District is seeking applications for its 5th Annual Young Dreamers Award Essay Contest. Visionaries from the first to the twelfth grades in Waukegan may apply. The award recognizes the vision of peace and equality embodied by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

All students wishing to compete must submit a 250-word essay on "My Dream to Accomplish Peace and Equality." Nomination applications and essays must be submitted no later than Jan. 29 at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 South Lewis Ave., Waukegan.

There will be winners in three age categories, elementary, middle

school, and high school. Within each category there will be a first, second and third place award, for a total of nine winners.

The Waukegan Park District's Program Advisory Committee will serve as the panel of judges. Serving on that committee are: Temprance Claiborne, Reuben Collier, Sam Cunningham, Taterial McClendon, Katherine Rothwell and Della Steele.

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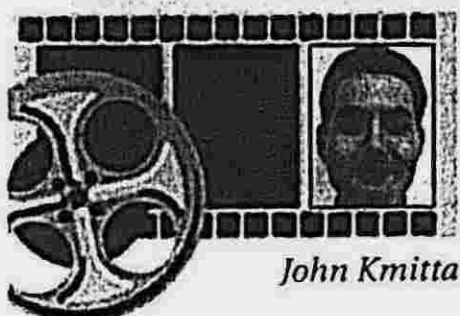
'Meet Joe Black' uses death to view life

Death. Some people fear it, others don't. Many people try not to think about it too much until they are faced with it.

In "Meet Joe Black" Bill Parrish (Anthony Hopkins) is faced with it, but in this case death has manifested itself in earthly form as Joe Black (Brad Pitt).

Death has decided to take a holiday and find out what people love

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about life so much that they fear him.

Bill is a millionaire businessman whose demise has been delayed because death needs him as a tour guide on Earth for a few days.

Death gives Bill extra time to live in return for keeping Death's identity a secret, thus they concoct the identity of Joe Black.

The mysterious Joe Black is ominously present at Bill's side at work, at home and at family functions

causing problems in Bill's business life as well as his family life.

Bill's daughter Susan (Claire Forlani) is intrigued by Joe, while Bill's right hand man Drew (Jake Weber) is annoyed by Joe's presence.

Joe wants to experience as much as possible in life, from peanut butter to love and everything in between.

Brad Pitt does a convincing job conveying the otherworldly presence of death. In life, Joe Black is just as unknown of an entity as death itself.

The convincing part of this movie is that no matter how much life Joe Black lives, you never forget that he is actually death. Pitt never lets the character slip into the role of the everyday Joe.

Anthony Hopkins once again shows why he has won Academy Awards because he is such a strong presence on the screen. As Bill he is a man who is full of life yet more aware of his impending death than anyone could ever imagine.

It is these two main characters and their relationship which carry the movie through its three hour running time. Even more than the spotlighted romance between Joe and Susan.

Not only do we see death learning how to live, but we also see Bill overcome his fear of death and value the life he has.

Claire Forlani is convincing as Susan because although the audience, Bill and Joe all know Joe's true identity she is the one main character who sees Joe as an innocently naive man in search of love.

"Meet Joe Black" is similar to another film out this fall, "What Dreams May Come," in that both films attempt to convey the message, live life to the fullest.

The difference though is that while "Dreams" attempts to show us what life after death is like, "Meet Joe Black" uses the impending sense of death and our fears or apprehensions of dying to convey the same message.

For that I give "Meet Joe Black" three-and-a-half out of five popcorn boxes.

MEET JOE BLACK

Rated PG-13

Director
Martin Brest

Starring
Brad Pitt
Anthony Hopkins
Claire Forlani
Jeffrey Tambor
Jake Weber
Marcia Gay Harden



Brad Pitt and Claire Forlani star in "Meet Joe Black," a movie that uses the impending sense of death and the fears and apprehension of dying to convey the message of living life to its fullest.

BE THERE

Fallfest slated

The 16th annual Monarch Chapter Fallfest Breweriana Beer Can Show, where those who collect can buy, sell, and trade beer cans, will be held on Nov. 21 & 22 at the Best Western Hitch-Inn Post, 1765 N. Milwaukee Ave., at the intersection of Routes 137 and 21, Libertyville.

All items related to beer will be on sale, including glasses, mugs, cans, lighted signs, neon signs, mirrors, coasters, and bottles. Some very old and rare things from breweries closed long ago, and some new collectibles from breweries still in

business will be available.

Times are Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Ron Jones at 587-4951.

Toy Shower continues

The Catholic Charities Annual Toy Shower, now in its 51st year, continues through Dec. 19. All kinds of donated toys are being collected in the hopes that they will bring smiles from the 11,000 children who are clients of Catholic Charities. Many gifts for infants, youngsters and teens have already been received at Catholic Charities and In-Sure One sites.

Individuals and groups may drop off donations of toys and cash

to purchase gifts through Dec. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday at The Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban office, 1911 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows. For more information, call 870-0560.

PWP Newcomers meeting set

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is scheduling a Newcomers Orientation for Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Gurnee. There will be a Heritage House party afterwards. All single parents are invited to attend. Prospective members may join at this time. Dues are \$30 annually. Please call the chapter at 817-5687 for more information and directions.

Home schooling events

The Chain of Lakes Christian Home Educators Association has many events planned this year, including summer gatherings, field trips, pizza reading program, art fair, adult meetings, a drama/music show, high school bowling, and a graduation ceremony. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

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I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R)
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RUGRATS (G)
Fri 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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**I'LL BE HOME FOR
CHRISTMAS** (PG)
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**JOHN CARPENTER'S
VAMPIRES** (R)
Fri 9:15 Sat 9:15 Sun 9:15 Mon & Tue 7:15

BELLY (R)
Fri 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
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ANTZ (PG)
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SIEGE (R)
Fri 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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SHOW** (R)
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AMERICAN HISTORY X (R)
Fri 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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BABE: PIG IN THE CITY* (PG)
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HOME FRIES (PG-13)
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MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
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**I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU
DID LAST SUMMER** (R)
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I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue: 11:55, 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35,
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THE WATERBOY (PG-13)
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THE SIEGE (R)
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 Wed,
Thur: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 Wed,
Thur: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10

ANTZ (PG)
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue: 12:00, 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:25,
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WIZARD OF OZ (G)
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue: 11:45, 2:00, 4:15

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ABOUT MARY** (R)
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FOR CHRISTMAS** (PG)
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ANTZ (PG)
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[12:45 3:50] 7:30 10:05 DIGITAL

BLADE (R)
[12:50 4:00] 7:10 10:15 DIGITAL

ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
[12:30 3:45] 8:00 DIGITAL

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THE SIEGE (R) 1:15-4:10 7:00-9:35
MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13) 12:50-2:30 4:25 7:15-8:00
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'Everest' a must-see hit for IMAX

By now, most of us have heard of the story of the climbing expedition on Mt. Everest which resulted in the most casualties ever for a mountain climbing effort. IMAX's "Everest" follows three climbers who made the harrowing journey to the top of the world—the peak of Mt. Everest.

Millions of copies of Jon Krakauer's book "Into Thin Air" have been sold and it remains near the top of the best sealer list after being released nearly one year ago. The book followed a group of climbers attempting to reach Everest's summit, and the enormous tragedies that the group experienced as various storms and unpredictable weather conditions ravaged the expedition.

"Everest" follows a similar path, as a separate expedition attempted a run at the summit at approximately the same time as the fated group documented in "Into Thin Air."

An Everest expedition is a natural for the IMAX large-format film, as the gargantuan screen immerses the audience in the breathtaking visuals that go hand-in-hand with the dangers of climbing Mt. Everest.

The three climbers, Ed Viesturs, Araceli Segarra and Jamling Tenzing Nargay are all out to reach the summit of the world's tallest mountain for different reasons, but each uses their own skills to work togeth-

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Brendan O'Neill



er toward the joint goal.

Producer/Director David Brashears does a fantastic job conveying the grandeur of the Himalayas, and the dangers involved in making a climb five miles above sea level.

Liam Neeson, as narrator of the film, also does a fine job setting the tone and helping the film move along from scene to scene, giving descriptive accounts and interesting facts.

One very interesting fact, that explained the danger of just trying to survive at extreme elevations: If a man was taken from sea level directly to the top of Mt. Everest, he would pass out in a matter of minutes, and die minutes afterward.

The air at the top of Everest is so thin with oxygen, that the climbers must stay at the base of the mountain for a number of days

so that their bodies can get acclimated to the lack of oxygen—their blood produces double the number of red blood cells, to circulate more oxygen to all parts of their bodies.

"Everest" uses a National Geographic-type style to document the expedition, and the movie even intertwines with the "Into Thin Air" expedition, as the two made base camp a few meters away from each other.

Overall, I give "Everest" four

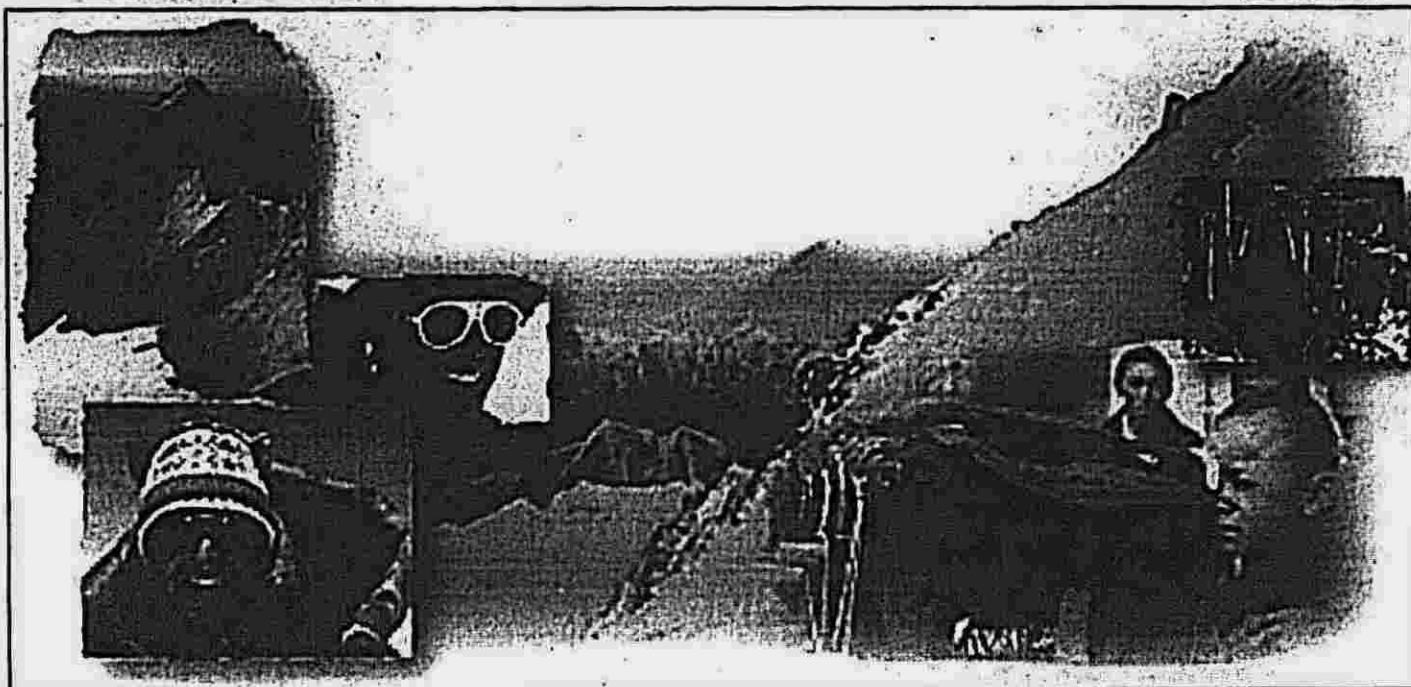
popcorn boxes, and suggest that everyone see this film. IMAX is the perfect format for such a story, and the outstanding visuals of the expedition are something to be held in awe.

My only criticism would be that the film is too much like a documentary—I'm sure by design. I would have liked to see a story written specifically for the screen, and the plot carried out against the backdrop of "Everest," but that might be nit-picking.

EVEREST

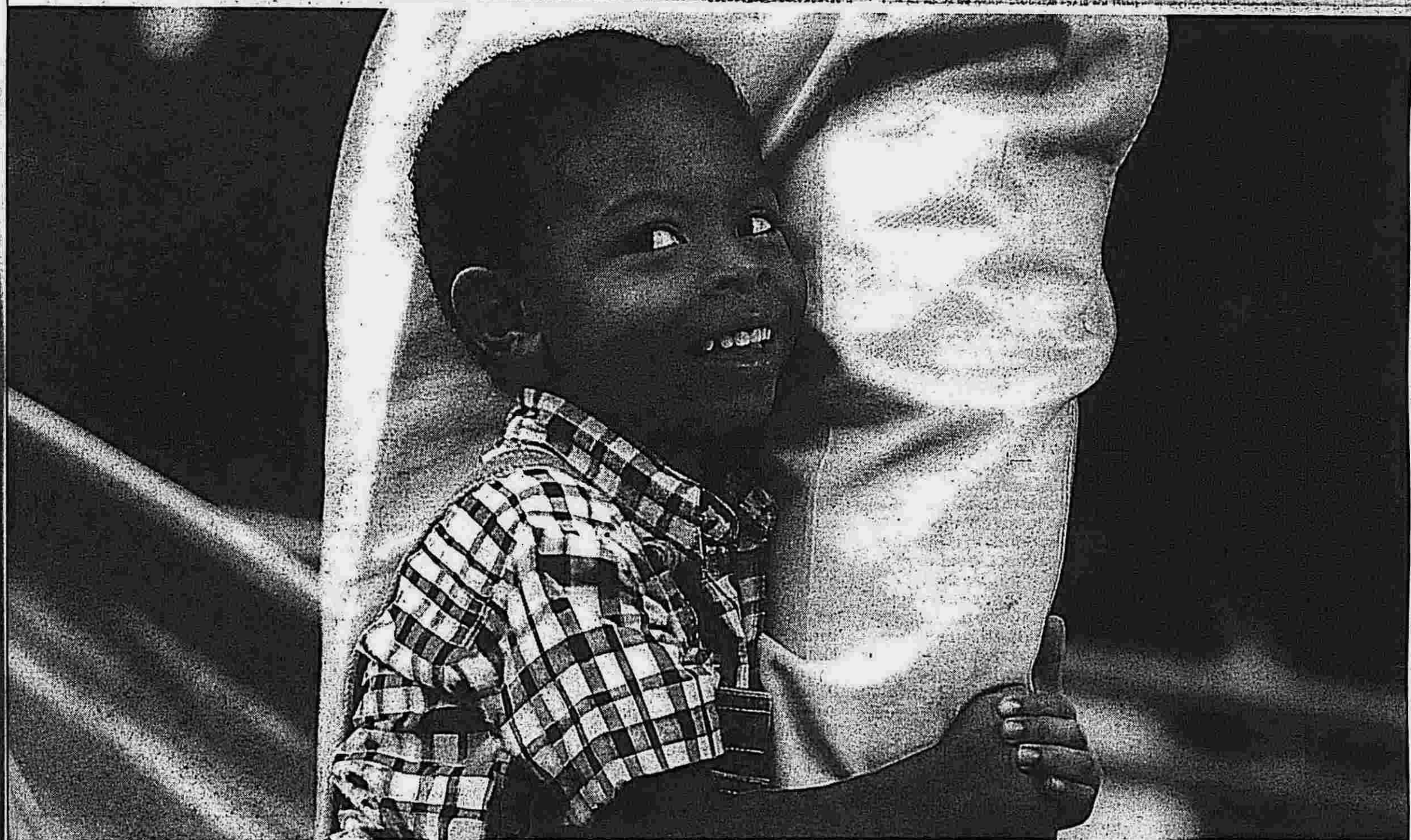
Director
Davis Brashears

Starring
Liam Neeson, Narrator
Ed Viesturs
Araceli Segarra
Jamling Tenzing Nargay



"Everest" is a must-see for IMAX, as Producer/Director David Brashears does a fantastic job conveying the grandeur of the Himalayas, and the dangers involved in making a climb five miles above sea level. Liam Neeson narrates the awe-inspiring film.

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One-On-One nutrition counseling

Individualized nutritional counseling planning by a personal weight counselor. There is a fee for this service. For more information, call 234-5600, ext. 6801.

R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing)

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

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Immunization provided for kids

The Lake County Health Department, in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics are held at the Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. (No appointment necessary.)

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and *Haemophilus influenza*, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, and for dates and locations of area immunization clinics, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physician referral required for special diet instructions. A physician's referral is needed to make an appointment. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

Call 360-6753 for information.

Free AIDS, HIV testing

The Lake County Health Department offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing and its Belvidere Medical Building facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only.

For more information on AIDS/HIV testing, or to make an appointment, call the Health Department at 360-6891 or 360-6520.

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Video helps parents solve 'cold vs allergy' dilemma

A free 57-minute video now available at 4,400 Blockbuster Video stores nationwide can help parents determine whether their child's sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes are most likely the result of allergies or the common cold.

The video, "Children and Allergy: Recognizing and Treating Childhood Allergies," is a comprehensive guide providing information and insight from a leading specialist in pediatric allergies. The video is also available free-of-charge by calling 1-800-522-7300.

Narrated by pediatric allergist Dr. Susan Wynn, Fort Worth Allergy and Asthma Associates, "Children and Allergy" opens with anecdotes from real families about how allergies affect their lives. According to Dr. Wynn, approximately 2 million school days are lost each year as a result of children's allergies.

The video is designed to help parents sort through the confusing symptoms that define colds and allergies, detailing how parents can begin to differentiate the conditions and seek medical help if they suspect allergies.

The Children and Allergy video is made available by Schering Laboratories, the U.S. prescription pharmaceutical marketing arm of Schering-Plough Corporation.



Residents at the Village of Victory Lakes enjoy a meal in the beautiful dining room of the newly opened living facility. The facility boasts 100 apartments and 40 cottage homes, along with a 30,000 sq. ft. community center with a variety of dining environments, health and fitness center, library, country store, beauty/barber shop, and more.—Photo by Corkey Gross

Village at Victory Lakes opens

The Village at Victory Lakes recently hosted members of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce at a "Business After Hours." The event, held in the recently opened community center of The Village, gave members of the business community an opportunity to see the newly opened retire-

ment lifestyle option.

The 30,000 sq. ft. community center features a variety of dining environments, a state-of-the-art health and fitness center, library, country store, beauty/barber shop as well as areas that will be enjoyed by residents in educational, entertaining and creative pursuits. Surrounding

the community center are 100 apartments and 40 cottage homes.

Assisted Living and nursing care are also available on the 68-acre campus providing a full continuum of care should the independent population of residents ever require it. The project has been developed by Waukegan based Victory Health Services.

Mom makes discovery cleaning son's room

Dear Dr. Singer,

I am writing you because I am somewhat embarrassed to go to anyone I know about this problem. Before I do anything, I thought you could help or maybe your readers might be able to make suggestions.

My son is a young teenager. The other day, I was doing a routine cleaning of his room and found some adult movies. These were pretty raunchy and hardcore and it really concerned me. His father and I have been divorced for quite some time and he doesn't really have many male role models or males to speak with about sex.

I wanted to know if it is normal for a young teenage boy to have these kinds of movies and whether or not I should approach it or not. He does see his dad regularly and they get along well. Maybe his dad should handle it? I don't know. I'm really worried. Can you give me any direction? Signed...No name to protect our identity.

Dear No Name,

First, calm down and don't be embarrassed! Curiosity about sex in a teenage boy is perfectly normal! There are some things, though, that I'd like you to check out. If the movies are just plain sex, probably no concern beyond curiosity. If there are things in them like ritualistic violence paired with sex, I'd be more concerned and will speak about that later. I am assuming that since you didn't leave any identifying info on my voicemail for a private response and asked for reader response that you want this printed.

In general, in the young teen years, your son does need to have someone to talk to about these



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

kinds of things. Either one of you can talk to him about this area.

You might even ask him who he feels more comfortable talking to about sex. You do want to give him the option, though. Try not to get squeamish and make him talk to his dad if he doesn't want to. I would ask that you speak with your former husband about talking with him and get his feedback too. Whichever parent speaks with him, the location of the talk should be somewhere that your son will feel comfortable.

You don't have to bring up the movies as the conversation opener, because your son will more than likely see that as a complete invasion of his privacy and become very defensive. You can make it a general discussion about sex and include a part about pornography and how it doesn't reflect good relationships. Or, if you feel more comfortable bringing up the movies, you might do that, but in a way that protects your son's dignity. Remember, embarrassing him isn't going to get anyone anywhere!

Male companionship will be very important for your son at this age. He probably has a lot of questions in addition to a large amount of hormones going crazy. There are many things he needs to know that can help him to make good decisions.

We all know the risks that are out there—AIDS, pregnancy—a whole menu of other sexually transmitted diseases. Lack of knowledge can

contribute to these things becoming part of any of our lives.

Try to be calm about it and also ask your husband to do the same. You want your son to feel comfortable talking to you. If your mood is erratic, he will sense it and become erratic too. The rule of thumb that I live by is this: even if it is totally uncomfortable for you to teach your child about sex and all of its responsibilities, you teach it so someone else doesn't! You want your own values and morals to become a natural part of your child's viewpoint. This doesn't happen through silence or force, but by respectful communication and open communication.

About the movies: Most of the time, pornographic movies do not portray loving couples being respectful and good to each other. They do not usually present the kind of image that we would like our kids to learn. Unfortunately this type of material is relatively easy to get these days. While you cannot protect your child, completely, from seeing this material, in all circumstances, you can communicate to your child your viewpoint about sex and how it is a part of a good relationship and not the way it is portrayed in these films. You can rebut the material to your children and have them at least have a com-

parison. You can also communicate your dislike or disdain for those type of films. I find that this type of communication does more to help kids to not be as interested in this material as trying to force them away from watching it. Forcing them away from the films makes the films more of a "forbidden fruit" and a challenge.

One more thing: if there is violence and sex paired in these films and your son has any other behaviors, not mentioned here, that you would consider to be danger signs, I would recommend that therapy be a part of your game plan. Most of the time, this kind of curiosity is normal and routine, but you do want to make sure that you are covering all your bases and since you didn't report the content in these films and I can't know what that is, I just want to make sure you know the route for each contingency.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.



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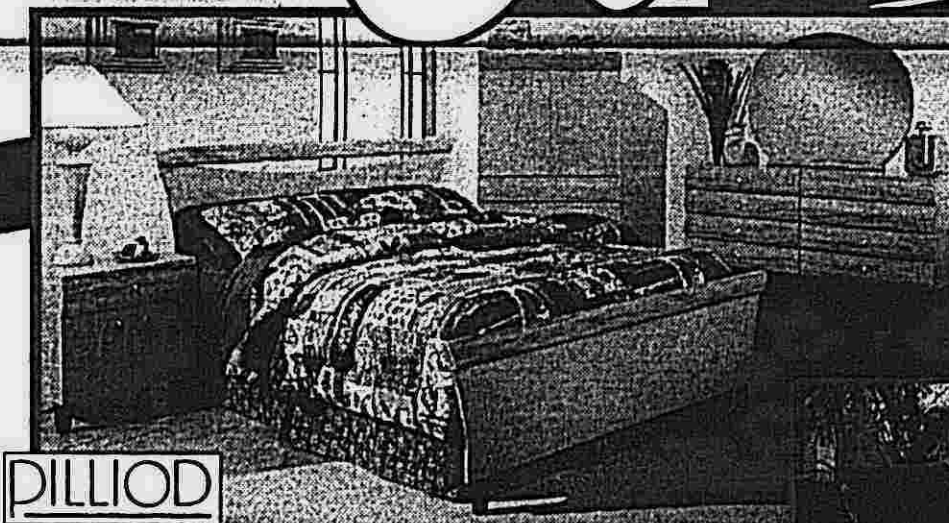
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New G20 Sedan set to join 1999 Infiniti line-up; combines luxury amenities and sporty handline

Infiniti, maker of luxury vehicles, adds a fourth model to its lineup of luxury performance vehicles with the July introduction of the 1999 Infiniti G20, an all-new fun-to-drive luxury sports sedan. The G20 joins the flagship Q45 luxury performance sedan, I30 luxury sedan and QX4 luxury sport utility vehicle.

The newest Infiniti is based on the highly successful European version, called the Primera. The first generation G20 was sold in North America from the 1991 through the 1996 model years.

"The new G20 is an authentic driver's car, offering spirited performance, a driver-oriented interior and sophisticated styling," said Tom Orbe, vice president and general manager, Infiniti Division. "At the same time, the G20 features all the luxury amenities you'd expect from a top-tier luxury brand like Infiniti, along with Infiniti's industry-leading philosophy of customer support known as The Total Ownership Experience®."

Designed with a European flair to compete against the best sports sedans in the world, the G20 combines superb dynamic handling capabilities with exceptional passenger and cargo room. Its cabin forward styling provides manageable exterior dimensions with generous interior spaciousness.

The G20's superior handling is a result of its precise steering, optimal engine placement over the front drive wheels, a unique front multi-link suspension system, an absence of torque steer and exquisite suspension tuning. The previous strut/parallel link rear design has been replaced with the patented Rear Multi-Link Beam™ design, which provides excellent grip and stability by helping the rear tires remain upright during cornering.

In addition, the G20 has an extremely rigid unibody, which is a result of Infiniti's advanced

Intelligent Body Assembly System (IBAS) construction process.

The 1999 Infiniti G20 comes fully-equipped in a choice of standard or touring models. The only major options are the automatic transmission, a Leather & Convenience package, a Heated Seats and Mirrors Package (only available along with Leather & Convenience Package) and powerful sunroof (touring models without Leather & Convenience Package.)



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Dan the Terminator

How a friendly Saturn service manager combines dual career as prize fighter

By Bill Henry

If it takes broad shoulders to handle two careers, Dan Halverson is the man for the job. By day, the 6-3 and 260 pounder is friendly, helpful, genial Dan, the parts and service director at Libertyville Saturn.

At night, he becomes Dan the Terminator, a pillar of strength and muscle, a blur of flying fists in the boxing ring.

A shaved head and a neatly-trimmed Fu Manchu beard are the only visible connections of his dual identity.

Halverson, 29, shifts gears easily in conversation, discussing knowledgeably the new image Saturn has brought to the automotive industry with low pressure sales and high commitment to customer service, then describing his goal for success as a prize fighter.

It's difficult to imagine the ruggedly handsome father of a 15-month-old son, Shane, as a take-no-prisoners puncher in a prize ring.

As a third generation auto service specialist, Dan is as dedicated to success in the automotive business as he is to making a name in boxing. Dan is following in the footsteps of his father, a highly regarded service manager for well known suburban auto dealerships, and his grandfather, a Cadillac technician in the days of fins and chrome.

Reared in Wauconda and now a resident of McHenry, Halverson enjoys his responsibility for contributing to the success of Libertyville Saturn, a well established anchor on the famed Milwaukee Ave. Auto Dealer Row. "Great service helps make our customer retention rate 65 percent, the highest of all domestic cars," he points out proudly. Dan started with Libertyville Saturn in 1991 and took over as a manager four and a half years ago.

So, what's all this Dan the Terminator business

all about?

"That's my ring name," explains the likeable athlete. The tag became a part of Halverson when he became a professional kick boxer. Dan's interest in kick boxing was a natural outgrowth of a life-time involvement in sports and body building starting when he was a student at Winona, Minn., State University after graduation from Carmel High School. He competed in three sports as a prep.

Even though he played semi-pro football for two Lake County teams for five years, "six knee operations ended team sports," Dan remarked with an easy grin.

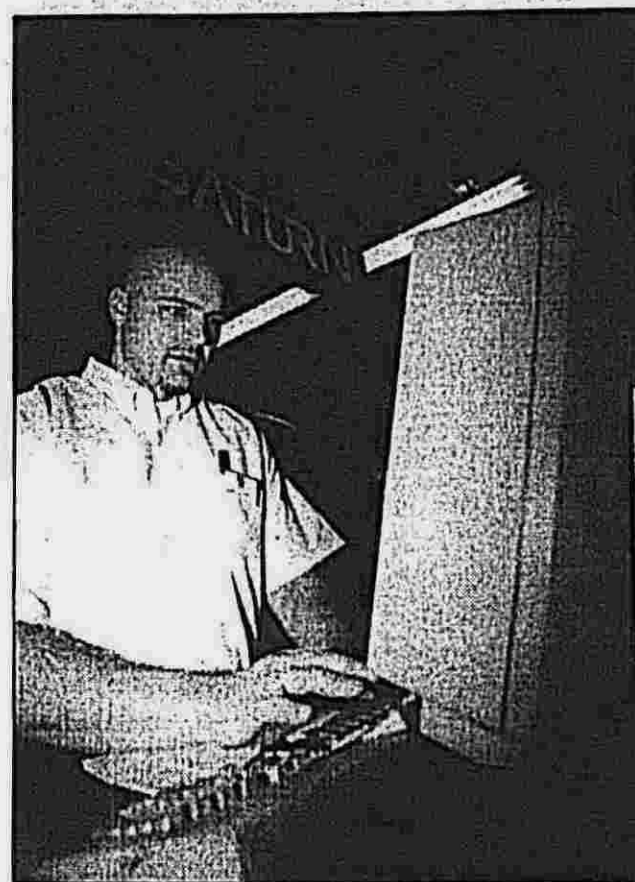
An interest in the study of Kung Fu martial arts provided a natural transition to kick boxing, Halverson explained. Dan said he immediately immersed himself in kick boxing because he liked the action and competition, and because of the opportunity for individual expression.

After an undefeated record in nine kick boxing bouts, including six knockouts as an amateur, Dan turned professional last April, a non-working-hours pursuit encouraged by both his employer and his wife, Jackie.

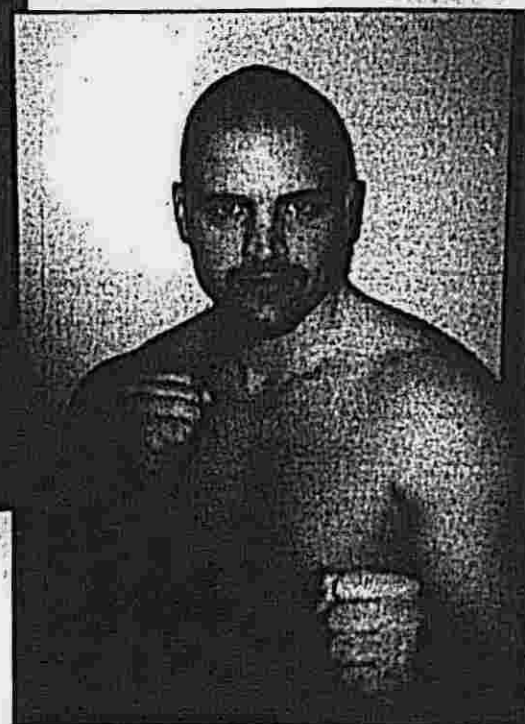
Dan's two encounters as a professional kick boxer have resulted in two victories, including a KO. Dan chuckled when asked to explain the difference between amateur and professional kick boxing. Yes, to the uninformed. Kick boxers employ their feet as well as their fists.

"You become a professional when you're paid to fight." Purses can run as high as \$5,000 to \$6,000 for bouts every two or three months. "Jackie is my promoter. She keeps all our friends and relatives informed about my next fight," Dan related. Kick boxing is increasing in popularity and Libertyville Saturn has been involved in some sponsorship endeavors.

The lure of higher purses and conventional



Parts Manager Dan Halverson updates his files at Libertyville Saturn on Milwaukee Avenue.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



boxing's growing popularity has spurred Dan's interest in devoting all his spare time to rigorous training and trips to Waukegan for workouts.

"Boxing as a sport needs help. I think I can contribute," Dan pointed out. "In both regular boxing and kick boxing, the object is to hit and don't get hit. In regular boxing, there's less to worry about," he joked.

Dan the Terminator will get his first prize fight test Friday, Nov. 20, at the Waukegan Palace, a Genesee St. gym where prize fighting in north-

ern Illinois is experiencing a rebirth.

Halverson finds time to teach men and women martial arts at an academy in Wauconda and serve as a defensive coach for the heavyweight Lakeland Cardinals junior football team in Fox Lake.

Showing no facial evidence of trading punches—and kicks—in the ring, Halverson obviously relishes his dual career and hectic lifestyle. "Great answer for stress release," he sums up with his winning smile.

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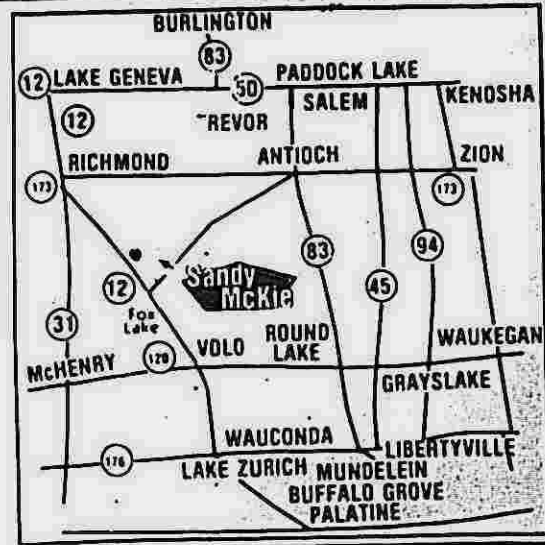
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"A car's exterior takes more physical abuse in winter than at any other time of year," says David DeLeeuw, a scientist for Armor All, the leading producer of car care appearance products. "Fortunately, with some preparation now, and periodic attention over the winter, your car can emerge in the spring looking as good as it does right now."

Fall is the last opportunity to build up a protective layer that will give your car a fighting chance once winter weather arrives, DeLeeuw notes. Paint, tires and rubber trim all need touch-up in the fall, even if you religiously have done so all summer. Not only will it help your car to maintain its luster, but it also will help prevent potentially costly repairs in the future, especially with regard to the paint.

Paint Needs Winter Protection

"With all of the debris on the road, your car is more likely to be scratched during winter. As moisture penetrates the scratch and alternately freezes and thaws, it weakens and eventually cracks surrounding paint," says DeLeeuw. "That's an invitation to rust and corrosion." A quick and easy way to prevent this from happening is by applying a protectant like Armor All's Armor Plate Paint Protectant to your car's painted surfaces. This product represents the latest development in paint protection, offering wax-like pro-

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The experts recommend applying a good base coat of paint protectant in the fall before winter arrives, then maintaining the surface with at least monthly applications during winter. And, remember to wash off the car regularly during the winter to remove corrosive elements. Do this both before you apply a protectant, and periodically, especially after heavy storms.

Most experts recommend using a wash that is specially formulated for cars. An automotive foaming solution, like Armor All Car Wash, raises dirt and grime without stripping wax. It's made to work effectively in cold water, unlike household detergents which work best in warm water.

Keep Those Tires in Top Shape

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If you live in a region of the country that sees winter snow and ice, another easy tip for winter car protection is to spray protectant in the wheel wells to prevent buildup of snow, ice and road salt. It's best to start this practice in the fall, before the really cold weather hits.

Trim and Bumper Protection

Other parts of your car's exterior, like the bumpers, trim and rubber door moldings, also need extra protection when the mercury drops. These materials can be affected by extreme temperatures and are susceptible to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which causes fading, hardening and cracking, even in the winter.

Armor All Protectant products have a proven formula that helps keep these surfaces supple and looking like new. In cold weather, protectant can be applied in the garage if necessary. (And while you're at it, don't forget to use Armor All Interior Protectant for a grease-free finish on car dashes and other interior surfaces. Even in winter, the sun can take its toll on vinyl

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Finally, make it a practice in the fall to inspect the windshield wipers and replace them if there's any sign of wear or deterioration. You're going to be counting on them in upcoming months and it's good insurance to have them ready to deal with winter's worst. If you live in an area with severe weather conditions, remember to check the antifreeze and make sure you have salt, sand, chains and a first-aid kit on hand.

For questions on your winter car-care needs, contact the Armor All Products Corp. help line at (800) 222-7784 (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST). Or, visit the company's Web site at <http://www.armorall.com>.



Now is the time to start preparing your car for the harsh weather ahead. A quick and easy way to prevent the car from being scratched is by applying a protectant like Armor All's Armor Plate Paint Protectant to your car's painted surfaces.

Handy 'Car Speak' Info ...

How many times have you gone to the mechanic because of a problem with your car, only to hear an answer that contains so many complexities, that he or she might as well have been speaking another language. The following "Car Speak Glossary," courtesy of "The Pocket Idiot's Guide™ to Car Repair" (Alpha Books), by Dan Ramsey, will help those who have very limited car-parts knowledge:

- **Automatic choke** — A device that reduces airflow into a carburetor when the engine is cold to increase the richness of the fuel/air mixture and help the engine start faster.
- **Combustion chamber** — The area within an engine cylinder where combustion of a fuel/air mixture takes place.
- **Fuel/air mixture** — The combustible mixture of gasoline fuel and air fed to an automobile engine.
- **Fuel pump** — A device that draws fuel from a tank and delivers it to the fuel system.
- **Spark plug** — A metal-and-ceramic part that uses electricity to ignite the fuel/air mixture in the cylinder.

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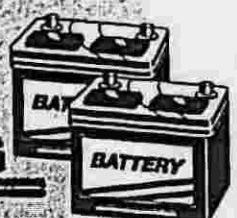
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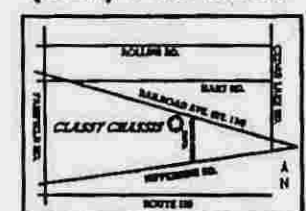


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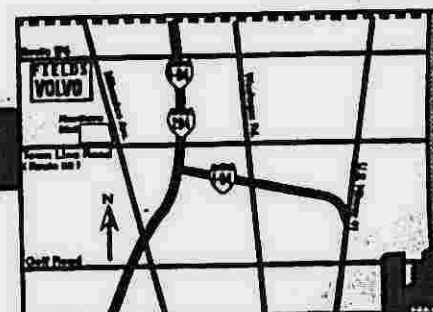
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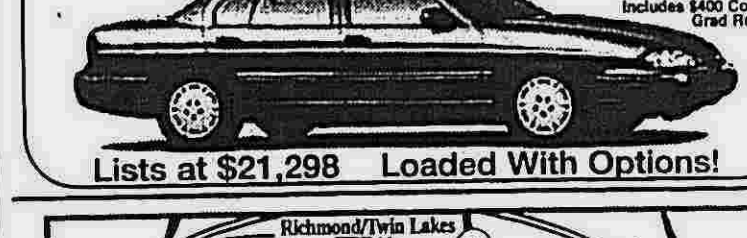


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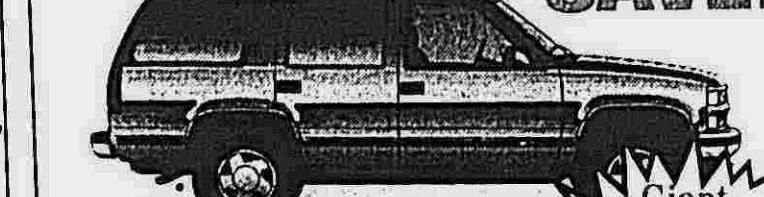


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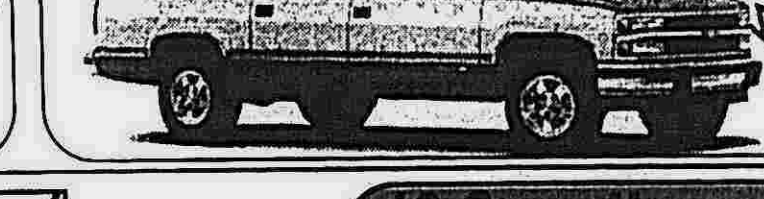
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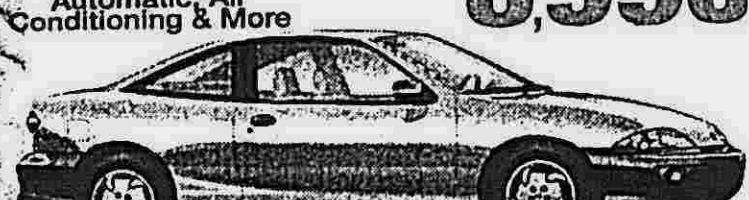
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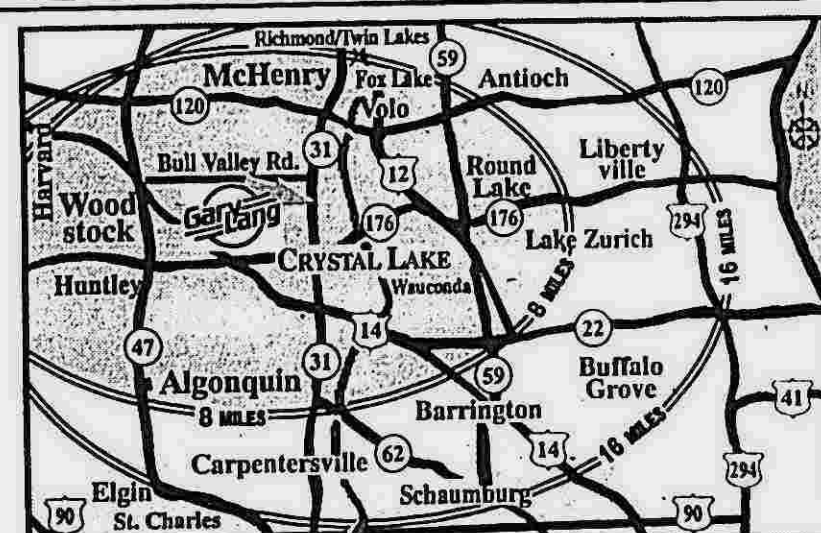
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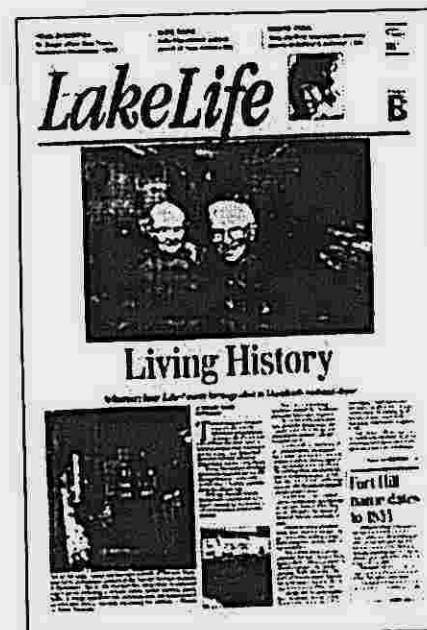


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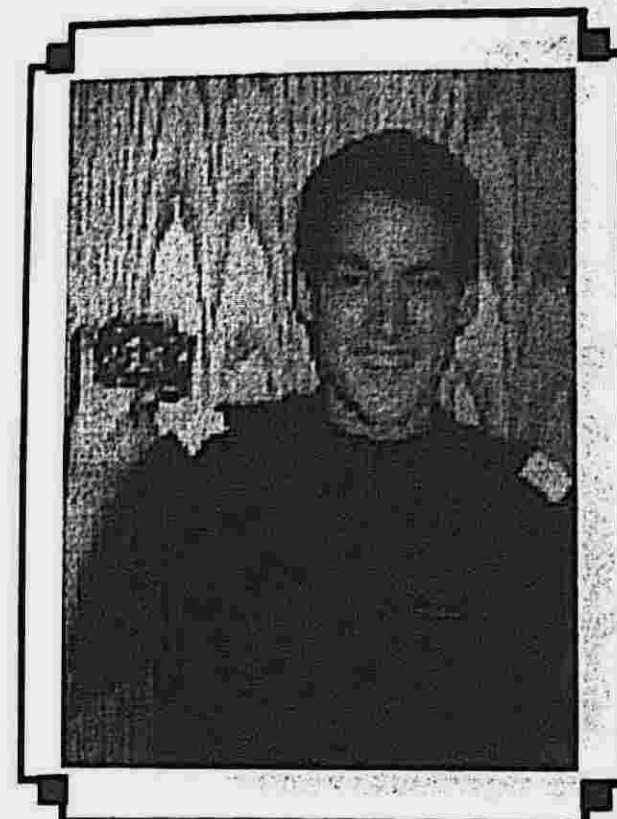


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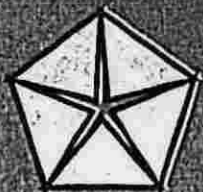
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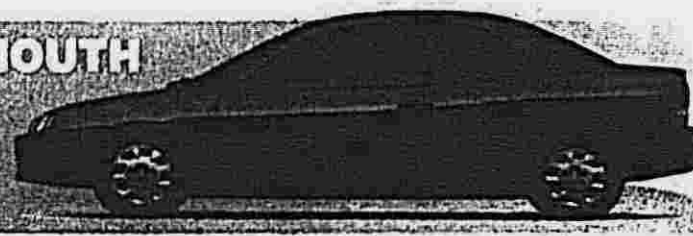
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Strip clubs sue county over new 'no nudity' law

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Two strip clubs and adult bookstores in Lake County are challenging the constitutionality of a new, restrictive adult entertainment ordinance.

A lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the new ordinance was filed earlier this month in Lake County Circuit Court by Chicago attorney Michael Null.

Null filed the suit on behalf of two strip clubs, Baby Dolls and Dancers, and two adult bookstores, 41 News and Video Magic.

The ordinance was adopted by the County Board in February and was scheduled to take effect Nov. 11, but enforcement of the ordinance has been delayed pending court review.

"We're looking for an injunction to prevent them (the county) from enforcing that ordinance and for the courts to declare it unconstitutional," Null said of the lawsuit.

Lake County Assistant State Attorney Mitch Hoffman said the county intends to vigorously defend the lawsuit and "we're keeping our enforcement options open."

Hoffman said the ordinance requires adult entertainment businesses like the strip clubs to be licensed to operate in the county and to comply with the new regulations.

Hoffman said the deadline to obtain such a license was Nov. 11 and "none of them have done that so far."

"We may move for an injunction that they not be allowed to operate until such time they are licensed," he said. At present, the clubs remain open, however.

Hoffman said he could not comment further on what the county's plans are since the matter is pending before the courts.

The new ordinance places several new regulations on the strip clubs, including a ban on nude dancing and lap and table dances. It also provides for a midnight closing time.

Null said the new ordinance would have essentially put the clubs out of business. "Who's going to come to a gentlemen's club unless there's nude dancing?" he said.

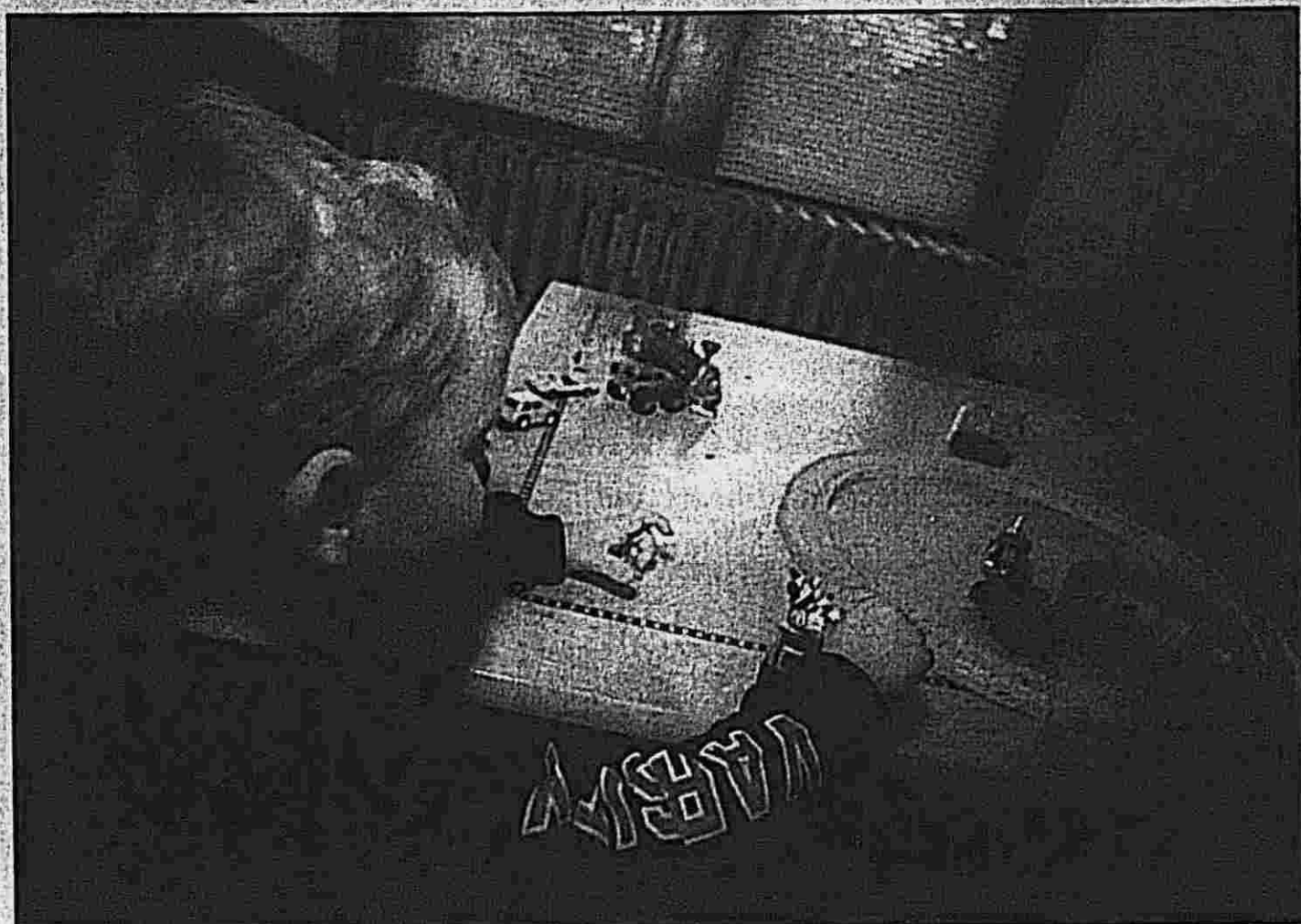
Null said the ordinance also affects adult bookstores because it would require doors to be removed from movie video viewing booths, which he said represents an invasion of privacy.

Baby Dolls and the two adult bookstores are located near the corner of Routes 41 and 173. Dancers is located on Route 12 at Lake Cook Road.

The new county ordinance was adopted by the County Board in February upon the urging of several County Board members, including Diana O'Kelly (District 10-Mundelein).

O'Kelly said she got involved after

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Ryan LaMere, 2, plays with some of his toy trains Tuesday afternoon. Ryan's Aunt Jan and The Blauvelt Family, on his father's side, are in a custody dispute over the toddler, whose father killed his mother and siblings before killing himself last May.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

'My only preparation for parenting was a phone call'

Raising Ryan

Aunts battle for custody of 2-year-old orphan left in tragic murder-suicide

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Ryan LaMere likes Thomas the Tank Engine, Winnie the Pooh and gold fish crackers.

Like most 2-year-olds, he likes to read Baby Disney Books, jump on the couch and help his "mom."

But Ryan is not like most 2-year-olds. He was left an orphan when his father, Daniel LaMere, killed his mother, Nancy LaMere, half-brother, Alex Lowe, and sister, Lauren Mank before committing suicide last Memorial Day in their Gurnee home.

And now Ryan is the subject of a custody trial which pits his maternal aunt, Jan (who wishes not to use her last name) of Cook County against his paternal aunt Donna Blauvelt and her husband, Robert Blauvelt, of New Jersey.

Jan has been caring for Ryan since the night the tragedy was discovered.

It was Jan whom Gurnee police called to take custody of Ryan that night.

"The police were here telling me what had happened and while they were still here, the Gurnee Police called and said Ryan was alive, would I come and get him," she said.

Jan said her whole world came crashing down that night. When she got Ryan from the Gurnee Police all he had was a pair of pajamas and a sippy cup they had given him and a doll which belonged to his sister, Lauren.

Friends went to the local White Hen and purchased diapers, food and other necessities to get them through the next couple of days. Since that night, Jan has taken each

day one at a time.

She has tried to get Ryan to call her Aunt Jan or Jammie, but he seems to prefer mom.

"I finally gave up. It is too confusing for him, so he calls me mom," Jan said.

Jan and the Blauvelts made their first appearance in court together, Friday, Nov. 13 and now await the custody trial to determine Ryan's fate.

At issue is who will be a better parent for Ryan—Jan, a single 45-year-old or the Blauvelts, who are the parents of three honor roll children.

Donna Blauvelt, 44, petitioned against Jan's request for permanent custody of Ryan, having never met him.

Jan has been a familiar figure in Ryan's life since birth. The Blauvelts met the toddler for the first time, July 18, nearly two months after the murder of his mother, sister and brother and the self-inflicted death of his father.

The attorney for the Blauvelts, Patrick O'Day, disputes the fact Jan had a meaningful relationship with Ryan, prior to the murders. Jan remains firm.

"I was there nearly every week," said Jan. "Alex was my godchild and Lauren called me her 'second mom.' I spoke with my sister, Nancy, on the phone often. I attended school functions. Nancy's neighbors knew who I was and saw my car there often."

By contrast, the Blauvelts had never met Ryan's mother, sister or brother, even though Nancy and Daniel LaMere had been married for 3 and one-half years when the murders occurred.

Jan questions how her relationship with Ryan can be disputed by

the couple.

The Blauvelts also charge that Jan is not capable of caring for Ryan properly because she is currently not working and has had many jobs.

"It is true, I am not working," Jan said. "I quit my job the next day (after the deaths) because Ryan needed my immediate care. I quit working so I could nurture him and help him through this trauma and help him adjust to his new life and new environment."

Jan doesn't feel the Blauvelts have been looking at the first months of the custody arrangement as a period of crisis management nor are they "being thankful, that I was able to do this for Ryan, and not even acknowledging the grief, I too was suffering because of the actions of Daniel LaMere. They chose instead to attack."

Jan contends Ryan has been well-

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Task force sets sites on university

Seven sites on list for Lake County University

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The field of potential sites for a new University Center of Lake County has been narrowed to seven, with Waukegan, Grayslake, Abbott Park and Mundelein near the top of the list.

The University Center Task Force reviewed proposals of 15 potential sites in Lake County during its meeting on Nov. 12.

After a presentation by the staff of the Lake County Planning and Development Department, the committee narrowed the field of sites to seven. The sites still under consideration are:

- An industrial park in downtown Mundelein at 421 E. Hawley Street.
- A site in Abbott Park near Route 43 in unincorporated Libertyville Township.
- The Lakehurst Shopping Center

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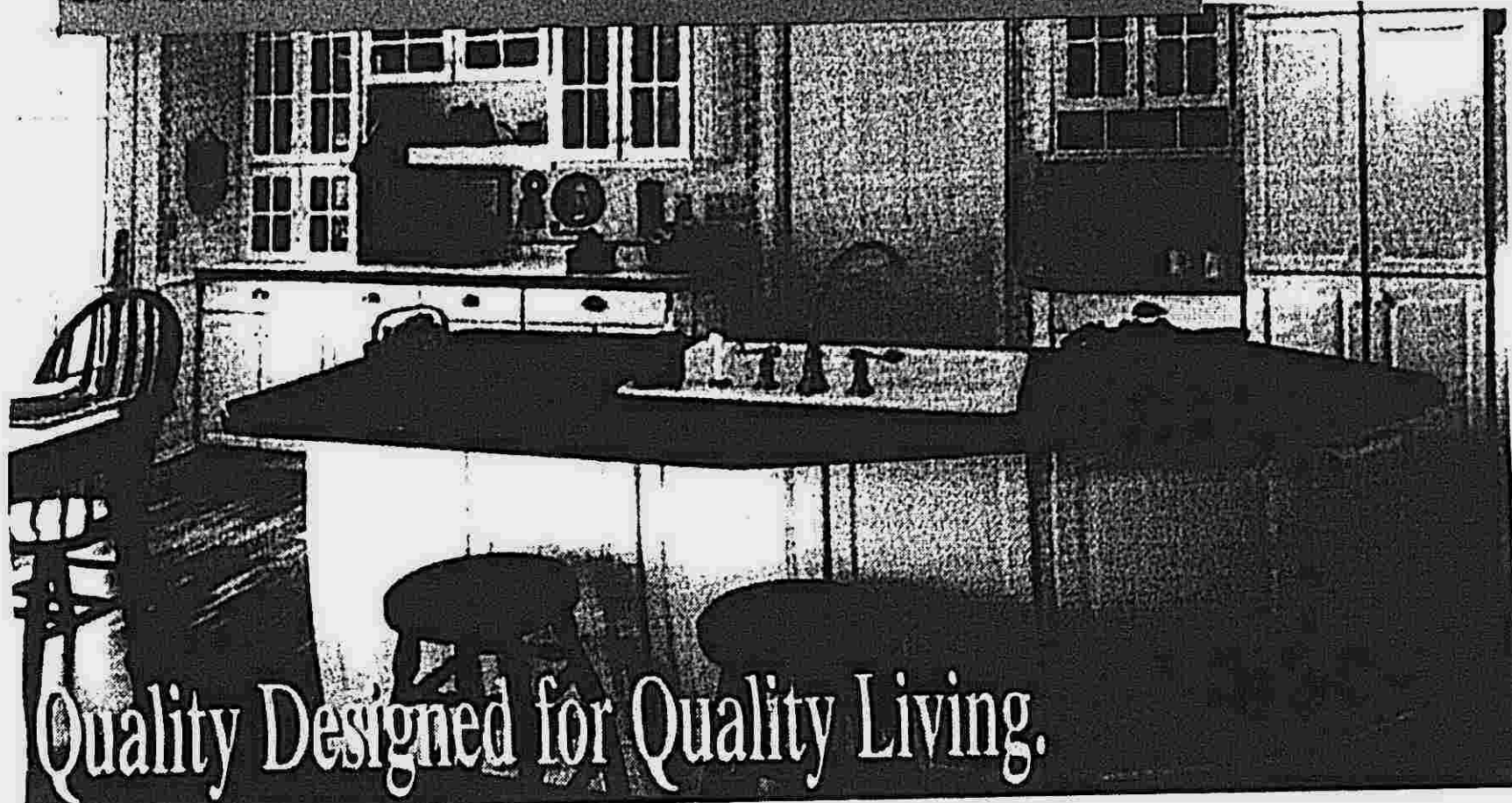
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Grant to fund improvements

Antioch—Village officials have received a \$172,100 grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for the downtown William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center restoration project.

The grant will supplement local private fund-raising and in-kind contributions by local businesses and community leaders.

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis provided key assistance to village officials to help them obtain the grant award. Community Development Director Claude LeMere said, "Adeline Geo-Karis was a great help for obtaining this award."

"Because of the tremendous community support and the dollars raised, plus all the in-kind donations that have been made, we were eligible for this grant," said LeMere. "The DNR grant is through the open space land acquisition and development program."

The grant will cover the cost of work related to such project features as the walking trail, parking lot, education center, rest rooms, lighting, and landscaping for the project.

Man arrested for selling badges

Fox Lake—One man was arrested in connection with a money making scheme that police discovered while surfing the world wide web.

According to police, Thomas Gunther, 54, of the 1000 block of Tiverton Court in Schaumburg, was arrested for selling police officer badges over a site on the internet.

According to Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen, a Fox Lake Police Badge was confiscated during the Chicago Police bust of Gunther, in which over 200 badges were discovered.

"He had one of our badges, but it was not a stolen badge," Gerretsen said. "The badge was a reproduction of one of our stars."

According to reports, Gunther was arrested with badges from Schaumburg, Park Ridge, Hinsdale, Cicero, Palos Hills as well as the one star from Fox Lake. Also, two Chicago superintendent's stars, two police chaplain stars and other various security badges were confiscated in the bust.

Railroad Club holds open house

Wauconda—The Lake County Model Railroad Club is holding its annual Fall Model Railroad Open House on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 107 S. Main St.

Admission is free, with donations welcome. Enter at the rear entrance. The club formed in January 1972 and presently has 18 members and approximately 2,000 feet of total track.

"The event includes the operation of the large HO scale Wauconda Central Railroad, door prize raffles and railroad videos," said Joel Kirchner, vice president.

Jailed man faces more charges

Island Lake—A second male victim has accused Steven L. Horowitz, 33, of having sexually abused him three years ago, police said. Island Lake Police served new charges of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and criminal sexual abuse to Horowitz on Nov. 16 in McHenry County Jail, where he is being held on \$250,000 bond, awaiting a grand jury hearing Nov. 19 and a preliminary court hearing Nov. 24.

Horowitz, who was arrested Nov. 6, has been accused of having sexually abused two boys in his home, the first boy, 15, of Carol Stream, in May, and the second victim, now 18, of Island Lake, in the summer of 1995, police said. He is facing three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and two counts of criminal sexual abuse. All five counts are Class 2 felonies, and each charge carries a penalty of 3 to 7 years in jail.

Students asked to design logo

Fox Lake—Officials are asking students of Grant Community High School to come up with a new village logo to use on village letterhead and business cards. "We need something that even if you didn't see 'Fox Lake,' you would know it represents Fox Lake," said Trustee John Erdman.

Trustee Alan Prouty, a Grant student, is finalizing the contest with Grant Superintendent Dr. John Benedetti. Students will have 45 days to enter the contest, which offers a \$250 scholarship for first place and a \$100 scholarship for second place.

The village board will likely review winning submissions



WNBA here I come!

Alexandria Dahlistrom, 2, of Grayslake, puts on a dribbling exhibition during halftime of the Mundelein-Grayslake girls basketball game Tuesday.—Staff photo

In January.

Grace to help genealogy research

Richmond—The British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL), a society for genealogists and family historians, will hold a Research Day on Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Grace Lutheran Church, 600 Broadway St., (Route 173, just west of Route 12), in Richmond.

Members will provide books and periodicals, microfiche and computer programs to aid in genealogical research for areas in Ireland, "Wales, Scotland and England. Whether you are a beginner or a "seasoned veteran," you are bound to find something of interest to help further your research.

All interested persons are welcome and encouraged to attend. For further information regarding the organization, please contact Paul Milner (Illinois) at 823-4282 or Marilyn Romani (Wisconsin) at (414) 728-2225.

Christians gather for worship, meal

Lake Villa—Calvary Christian Center will host a Thanksgiving meal Sunday, Nov. 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for people and families.

The meal is served for those people who gather at the 10 a.m. worship service and, thereby, receive a ticket for the traditional, free meal.

It's been very warmly received," said Joan Kruger of Calvary Christian Center. "We plan for plenty."

This year there will be a presentation by Congressman Philip M. Crane, of the 8th Congressional District, and singing by Valerie Thomas, of "The Power Crusades."

Further information is available at the Calvary Christian Center, 356-6181. The center is located on the north side of Monaville Road between Route 83 and Cedar Lake Road.

Red Cross seeks volunteers, money

Mundelein—The American Red Cross Mundelein Service

Center is working on its annual "holiday stocking" project. Stockings must be filled with hygiene items, gloves, hats, books, candy, and small toys which will then be given to organizations throughout Lake County. The stockings will then be distributed to children county-wide.

"It's a real feel-good project," Carol Pfeiffer, coordinator, said.

Anyone who would like to make a donation should call Carol Pfeiffer at 949-1000.

Gas station offers free car wash

Gurnee—Worth's Amoco & Car Wash, located at the corner of Route 21 and Grand Avenue, will once again be offering free car wash tickets to patrons who donate a non-parishable food item to be given to the C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.

"It's a great opportunity for everyone who can donate a non-parishable item to share with those who need their help," Susan Schreiner, coordinator, said.

The car wash tickets, valued at \$6 apiece, will be given out on Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Patrons need not wait in line, as tickets will be given out which can be used anytime in the following two weeks.

Car fire incidents multiply in RLB

Round Lake Beach—No suspects have been nabbed in two separate car fire incidents that occurred on Nov. 15 in Round Lake Beach.

The first was a truck in flames and the second was an attempted arson on another truck.

The first fire occurred at 1:37 p.m. in the 100 block of Woodland. Police and the Round Lake Area Fire Department responded to a report of a truck engulfed in flames. Three other vehicles parked near by, a Toyota 4-door, a Chevy truck, and a Dodge hatchback, were damaged before the blaze was put out.

According to police reports, the driver of the truck could not think of anyone who would want to set fire to the truck. The driver had borrowed the vehicle from his cousin in order to move.

The fire department is investigating possible arson.

Park district obtains \$200K grant

Lindenhurst—State elected representatives, Lindenhurst Park District officials, and local officials have worked together closely to secure a major State of Illinois grant to improve park and recreation opportunities.

Lindenhurst Park District has been awarded a \$200,000 matching State of Illinois Open Space Land Acquisition and Development Grant, OSAD, park district officials were told Monday, Nov. 16.

The grant is for the recreational development of Engle Memorial Community Park.

According to Park District Board President Harry Omartian, the money will provide an asphalt pedestrian and bicycle trail system in the park and in adjacent Independence Park, a pavilion, a small amphitheater-style building and seating area, two horseshoe and a shuffle-board court area, a 28-space parking lot, and landscaping.

The OSAD grant, along with an earlier State of Illinois grant to fund creation of Millennium Park, has brought \$1 million worth of recreation and open space investment to park district residents and taxpayers.

Lippert said that many groups worked together to acquire this funding. State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis and State Representative Robert Churchill had "really come through" for the park district with the funding process, according to Lippert.

Dist. 70 receives \$9,000 in grants

Libertyville—Fifteen grants, totaling more than \$9,000, were awarded to Libertyville Elementary District 70 for innovative programs designed by teachers.

The grants were awarded by Partners for Excellence in Education, a group of local businesses who donate time and money to the district.

This is the fourth year the grants have been awarded. District 70 Superintendent Mark Friedman said the grants have definitely helped the district grow.

"We have seen a lot of extension of our curriculum," he said. Friedman said the 15 grants awarded were a result of 20 proposed programs.

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EDITORIALS

Lakefront's future impacts entire county

Environmentalists and open space advocates studying the negative effects of the unstinting march of urbanization in Lake County long have been intrigued by lakefront utilization.

Urban planners, academics and nature lovers as is their wont typically speak in vagaries, but what they're really talking about is unused space on the shores of Lake Michigan in Waukegan and North Chicago, the residue of an industrial economy and society that has come to be lumped as the Rust Belt.

A plain talking politician, County Board Chairman Bob Grever, quickly cut through the conversational fog bank at a recent conference called for considering a long range plan for Lake County instigated by the Openlands Project. Citing creation of new life for the lakefront as the "greatest thing to happen in Lake County," Grever focused on now silent industrial property in Waukegan and North Chicago, calling the dreary and unattractive landscape beyond Sheridan Rd. "a gold mine."

Not everyone in attendance rushed to judgment as quickly as Chairman Grever, but it is significant that Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams, who also is president of the Lake County municipal league, urged support for continued study of how lakefront rehabilitation would benefit the general Lake County population.

Residents of scenic country enclaves like Hawthorn Woods and Wadsworth or Baby Boomer age commuters in Gurnee and Libertyville may not readily appreciate what the planners are talking about. Without intending to over simplify a complex problem, we see creating new jobs and affordable housing in Waukegan and North Chicago as lessening pressure on highways, open space, schools and natural resources elsewhere in the county.

Obviously, lakefront revitalization plays out in many different directions. Open Lands wants to give it a try. We say, "why not?"

Teen Court aglow after four years

Now in its fourth year of operation, the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse (NICASA) Teen Court continues to receive high marks.

Teen Court is a diversionary program for first-time, non-violent juvenile misdemeanor offenders. The program is sponsored by local police departments and the Lake County Sheriff's office. Court is offered in Round Lake, Warren Township, Wauconda Township and Lake Forest/Lake Bluff.

NICASA directors, representing Lake County citizens in both the public and private sector, were pleased to learn the results of a six month test survey completed earlier this year that 95 percent of teens sentenced in Teen Court learned how to make positive choices and that they understand they are responsible for their own decisions, good or bad.

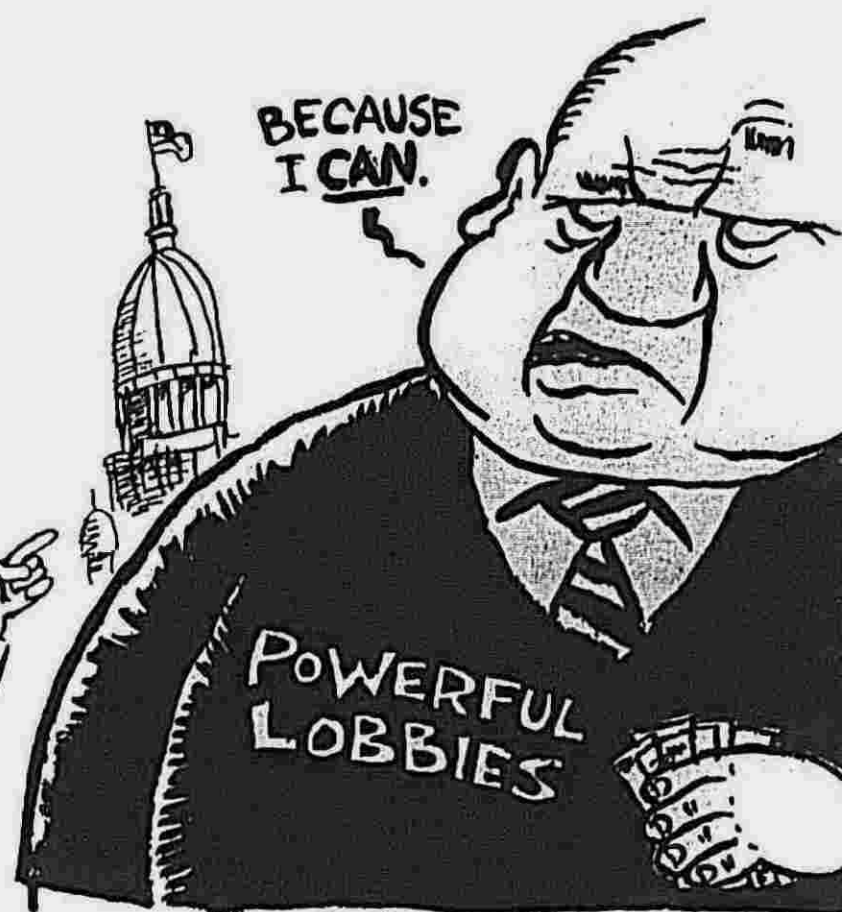
Not so surprising, parents of young persons brought before the court where other teens serve as jurors, solidly support Teen Court. Why shouldn't they? The innovative program wards off a record in the justice system. Professionals involved with Teen Court, who counsel jurors and fill the role of judge, and young people sitting in judgment of their peers, are enthusiastic about their participation. Associate Circuit Court Judge Margaret Mullen, chair of the Teen Court advisory committee, is deserving of special mention for going above and beyond the call of duty to make Teen Court an ongoing success.

One more statistic to substantiate Teen Court success: The recidivism rate of the more than 200 young people appearing in Teen Court is less than nine percent.

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VIEWPOINT

Candidates talk mush, media reports trivia

Two high profile public figures who approach life from opposite ends of the political spectrum expressed remarkably similar views on the state of public discourse today -- what public figures are talking about and what the media reports.

Columnist Robert Novak, whose conservative views spark television talk shows, and former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat who is considering running for president, spoke at a recent meeting of newspaper executives in Chicago.

Bradley, a former college All-American and pro basketball star, lamented the fact that politicians don't speak their core convictions. "Candidates can't say what they really believe," stated Novak, who has been covering American politics for 40 years. So they substitute personal attack, in his opinion.

Both Novak and Bradley find the obscene amounts of money spent on campaigns distasteful. "Politics is a money game today. And 30 second TV spots," asserted the columnist, who is a native of Joliet and a University of Illinois graduate. Bradley observed that money dictates the kind of democracy American is getting today.

The columnist and the politicians seemed to be talking from the same page regarding the shallowness of media coverage and public fickleness for burning issues. "Americans are remarkably passive," Bradley noted. He said the media has "yielded to cultural forces trivializing and sensationalizing everything." Novak illustrated a major shift in public attitudes toward the two major parties. "In



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Publisher

1960, voters complained about tweedle dee and tweedle dum candidates. In 1998 they complain that the parties are polarized. They wonder if the politicians can agree on anything."

If candidates spoke forthrightly and the media reported these views fairly and accurately, might that not be a better course than the path now being followed? Another thought: Are the views of Novak and Bradley relevant to main street? Does the heavy air of nonsense and "nothing" hang in our community?

Byway by the highway

One of Lake County's best kept secrets for food and fun is a secret no more. The Shanty, Rte. 41 and Wadsworth Rd., is the place to be Monday nights where the main attractions are hearty food and spirits, music by Cousin Bob and the Shanty Band -- and no television! Owner Bob Stahl said a decision to ban TV turned out to be a master stroke for Monday night business. Patrons, including a growing number of county pols and dignitaries (guess there's a difference) are enjoying the company and good times without TV interference.

Dan the Barman says the good times kick off at 6:30 p.m. Stahl doesn't have a dance floor, but he permits diners to sing along or push chairs back for a dance.

Rethinking future

State Rep. Cal Skinner Jr. (R-Crystal Lake), devoted to public service since a teenager, may be rethinking his future even though he will be installed for another term in January. Skinner resorted to a barrage of mail to debunk an unsubstantiated 10-year-old charge that he sexually abused his young daughter during a previous marriage. Skinner called his campaign for re-election a "nightmare." Political rough-housing at the national level definitely is finding expression at local levels.

Just for dogs

Philip Behun, founder of the TOPS Canine Grooming & Wellness Center, Grayslake, is putting the finishing touches on the nation's first underwater treadmill therapy facility for dogs. Underwater therapy is well established for humans and race horses, but never before available for dogs. Pets recovering from surgery or suffering old age aches can walk and wash away painful afflictions. Behun expects the underwater treadmill to attract national attention.

One man's family

Grandparents should never be at a loss for refrigerator art. Right now there's a self portrait by Erika and a house design by John adorning the 'fridge. Can't beat the artistic endeavors of the grandchildren.

Guest commentaries welcome

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PARTY LINES

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Anderson: Planning to travel after 40 years of service.



Neal: Honored by fellow board members



Pedersen: 'Will be aide to Tim Osmond

'Red' lauded for 40 years of service in ceremony

Retiring Lake County Treasurer **Jack "Red" Anderson** was recognized by the Lake County Board for his years of service with the county.

Anderson was presented with a special recognition plaque by County Board Chairman **Bob Grever** at the board meeting on Nov. 10. Anderson was welcomed with lengthy applause by the board.

Anderson is officially retiring on Nov. 30. He has served as county treasurer for 20 years and has worked for the county for 40 years.

"I appreciate the people of Lake County for allowing me to serve as treasurer for the past 20 years," Anderson said after the meeting.

Anderson and his wife, Betty, live in Gurnee. In retirement, he said he and his wife plan to travel and visit their grandchildren.

At the Nov. 10 meeting, the board also recognized outgoing board members **Debra J. Halas** (District 9-Waukegan), **Robert P. Neal** (District 2-Wadsworth) and **Jim Stanczak** (District 8-Waukegan). Each of the board members were also presented with plaques for their years of service to the county.

A year of adjustments

It will be a busy year in the **Tim and JoAnn Osmond** household. After serving nearly two decades as the legislative aide for State Rep. **Bob Churchill**, JoAnn Osmond will become aide to newly elected State Rep. **Sidney Mathias** of Buffalo Grove.

Meanwhile, Tim received voter approval of his candidacy to fill the shoes of Churchill in Springfield.

The Osmond's daughter, Colleen, is planing a summer wedding and their youngest son will graduate Antioch Community High School in the spring.

"It is going to be a very different household," said JoAnn. "But, I'm looking forward to the challenges of a new job and Tim is elated."

The Antioch family has a long-standing tradition of community service and involvement. Best wishes on their new lifestyle.

New aide

Antioch's **Linda Pedersen** has been named legislative aid to newly elected state representative **Tim Osmond**. Pedersen lost a bid for the county board in the

Republican primary.

She has been active in the community for many years and has worked with Tim at the insurance agency for a long time. Pedersen has the background and work ethic to be a great aide. Sounds like Osmond is off to a good start.

Township dance

Township update—Pam Hoffman, assessor, **Bill Donnan**, clerk, **Paul Kochendorfer**, trustee, **Lucy Prouty**, trustee, and **Michael Sullivan**, trustee, elected officials from Elia Township, were among the nearly 2,000 delegates and guests that attended the 1998 annual Educational conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois.

General and divisional sessions of the 91-year-old organization were designed to give delegates a new insight into laws affecting township government, the duties of township officials and reports affecting Illinois' townships.

"1998 marks 150 years of Township government in Illinois, and we are still effectively serving the people next door," Hoffman said.

Were there really 15 Commandments?

In one of the skits in his hilarious and irreverent movie spoof, "History of the World: Part One," comedian Mel Brooks portrays Moses going up Mount Sinai and fetching the Ten Commandments.

The movie's tagline was, "A little something to offend everyone."

"Moses, this is the Lord Thy God," thunders the voice from above. "I shall give you my laws and you shall take them unto the people! Moses, can you hear me?"

"Yes, I hear you, I hear you," replies Moses, who then mutters: "A deaf man could hear you."

"What?" says God.

"Nothing, never mind, forget it," says Moses. "I'll do it, I shall take your Commandments unto the people."

He comes down the mountain lugging three stone tablets and announces to his Israelite flock, "Hear me, hear me, all pay heed! The Lord has given us these 15 ..." then he drops one of the tablets that shatters on the ground ... "whoops, the Lord has given us these Ten Commandments to obey ..."

Sure, Mel Brooks may have been tampering a tad with the Old Testament but, hey, the Bible says Moses was up on the mountain with the Lord for 40 days and 40 nights, and in all that time he neither ate nor drank.

After that, trying to balance three heavy stone tablets, he could be excused if he dropped one.

As kids, many of us were instructed to memorize the Ten Commandments as a primrose path to heaven. We were assured they offered all the behavior we needed to be popular at the Pearly Gates and rewarded with a cloud to park on, a halo to wear and a harp to play.

Why, even President Clinton is photographed almost every Sunday leaving church and carrying a big, thick Bible which, if it's like mine,



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Jerry Pfarr

lists the 10 "thou shalt nots" on the very first page.

But in our modern world we notice with chagrin that sinners are searching for loopholes in the Lord's simple rules. Maybe, just maybe, there were 15 Commandments until Moses fumbled five of them. If so, what might have they said?

"Thou shalt not cash in commercially on the Christmas season until after Thanksgiving?"

"Thou shalt not covet the express checkout lane with more than 15 items in thy cart?"

"Thou shalt not commit tailgating when the car in front of thee already is going five miles an hour over the speed limit?"

"Telemarketers shalt not phone folks during dinnertime?"

"Thou shalt not elect, or re-elect, a bubba from Arkansas known as Slick Willie?"

"Thou shalt not sell hot dogs in packages of eight and buns in packages of 10?"

"Thou shalt not order an Egg McMuffin after 10 a.m.?"

"In casting movies about Moses, thou shalt not give the role to Mel Brooks. (Charlton Heston might be okay.)?"

"In movies portraying Jesus, thou shalt not use John Derek, Robert Powell, Max von Sydow or Willem Dafoe. (Who's next, Brad Pitt? Leonardo DiCaprio?)"

"In films about Jesus' mother, Roma Downey would be acceptable?"

"In movies about the Lord Thy God, George Burns would be just about perfect?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grayslake is right location for new university

I believe that Grayslake is the right choice for the proposed Multi University Center. Having lived in Lake County all of my life, I think it simply makes sense to have a facility of this kind in Grayslake. Not only is it home to the College of Lake County campus, but it is centrally located as well.

The College of Lake County's beautiful campus and excellent facilities offer many added opportunities and synergies for the Multi University Center. The staff and students of the University Center would no doubt find the campus resources most useful. What's more, Grayslake offers excellent schools, beautiful parks and recreational facilities along with a variety of outstanding community programs.

Those responsible for the decision as to where to locate the University Center could not find a more ideal place as the existing college campus. I would urge everyone to make Grayslake their choice.

Liz Blanchfield
Gurnee

Thanks for support

I am extremely grateful for the support that I received from all

those who believed in my platform. As circuit court judge I promise to continue to work ardently not only in the courtroom but in the community for children and issues that affect all the families.

I appreciate so much the countless hours you volunteered doing everything from planting signs to postcards on my behalf. More importantly, I appreciate all your prayers.

Thank you and God bless
Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson

Signals need to slow traffic

Enough fuel wasting time consuming stop signs on Lake County highways, I hope IDOT is not considering baby proofing another intersection, i.e. Bacon and Route 60. I am sure that killer intersection is a result of drivers quests to find faster ways to where ever they are going.

Fairfield and Route 60 is long overdue for traffic signals that would move drivers along at a more acceptable pace and get them to use that intersection rather than take the chance of being killed by turning out on to Route 60 at Bacon Road.

Make Bacon Road a no left turn intersection, put up traffic directing lane post that would only allow right turns on to Route 60, and get Fairfield and Route 60 signalized.

Let's hope that IDOT takes a sensible and speedy approach to fixing this situation and not spend huge amounts of tax dollars on what can be a inexpensive fix at Bacon and Route 60. I am sure the residents on Bacon Road would also appreciate less traffic.

Kenneth Hellstern
Libertyville

Student trustee offers two-way learning tool

It was great to hear about Fox Lake's appointment of Grant High School senior Alan Prouty to the village board.

Despite the objections of trustees Jim Thillen and Darwin Follman the balance of the board saw fit to approve Mayor Jim Pappas' appointment of Prouty. I hope the freshman trustee disregards the disapproval of these two trustees to a novel concept by Fox Lake's mayor to introducing a young citizen to the workings of civic duty.

Thillen and Follman's viewpoint that Prouty is not old enough for the responsibility of the position is shallow and hypocritical given that he now is old enough for the serious responsibility of voting and serving our country in the armed forces (should the need arise.)

I'm sure Prouty will no doubt learn much during his term as a trustee, as will the rest of the board, from him

Bish J. Krywko
Round Lake

Thanks for opportunity to continue service

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Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

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County to see new leadership

12-member coalition says it has the votes to gain control of the board when it reorganizes Dec. 7

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

A group of Lake County Board members are confident they have sufficient votes to take over the leadership of the County Board when the board reorganizes in December.

The coalition consists of 10 existing board members and two newly elected board members who will be sworn in Dec. 7.

The group is confident it has the votes to gain control of the board, allowing it to choose a county board chairman and have a say on the appointment of members to the board's various standing committees. It would also elect a Forest Preserve president.

"There's no doubt the votes are there," said Diana O'Kelly (District 10-Mundelein), one of the members of the coalition. "These people are committed to working together."

The twelve members include Republicans O'Kelly, Judy Martini (District 1-Antioch), Loretta McCauley (District 2-Beach Park), Suzi Schmidt (District 3-Lake Villa), James LaBelle (District 4-Zion), Bonnie Thomson Carter (District 5-Ingleside), Larry Leafblad (District 6-Highland Lake), Al Westerman

(District 7-Waukegan), Sandy Cole (District 11-Grayslake), Carol Calabrese (District 15-Libertyville), Martha Marks (District 21-Riverwoods), and Democrat Peggy Shorts (District 9-Waukegan). McCauley and Shorts were elected on Nov. 3, but will not take their seats until the reorganization meeting.

LaBelle said while most of the members of the group are Republican, "I think it's fair to describe the group as independent minded."

"I think the group does include more of those on the board who would consider themselves representing a strong environmental and conservation view," he said. "Probably the tilt in this group as far as growth issues would be toward caution, but at the same time, emphasizing reinvestment and preservation of existing communities."

LaBelle said the new coalition represents a political shift in the balance of the board and is not a personal issue with chairman, Robert Grever.

"I've worked well with Bob Grever and I think he's done some good things," LaBelle said.

"The group is really determined not to dwell on the past," he added. "There's an opportunity to partici-

pate in leadership now, and the group is determined to do the best it can with it."

Grever could not be reached for comment about the matter prior to Lakeland's deadline.

The group has not indicated who it would nominate for board chairmanship.

"We're still sorting that out," said LaBelle. "Within the next three weeks, we'll work to put those decisions together."

Schmidt said while the group currently has a coalition of 12, it's hoping to add more members prior to Dec. 7.

"I think this group is not going to stop at 12," she said. "We're not looking at shutting people out. We're looking at putting together a complete coalition."

A press release notifying the media about the coalition's plans was sent out on Monday. The release appeared to have been printed on Lake County stationery with County Board letterhead.

Schmidt said the member of the group who prepared the release may have used County Board stationery when preparing the document. However, she said individual board members are able to use stationery when addressing County Board issues and she does not see a problem.

"We are able to use the County Board letterhead (as) County Board commissioners," she said.

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Seeds of Smallness — Fifteen factors for failure

(Last of a two-part series)

In part one of this series, I gave you seven of the 15 factors for failure. One of the best ways to identify failures is to listen to what they say. The failure's words are negative, uncaring and self-serving. Their words become the seeds they plant for a harvest of smallness.

Read on my friends, and study the words of flops. If you avoid sowing the seeds of failure, you can reap a harvest of success and great achievement.

Thoughts for failure

• **I don't care.** This phrase actually means, "I want what I want this moment and the consequences down the road are of no concern to me." Watch people who say, "I don't care." You will often find them focused on now while avoiding the results that come later.

• **It's too late.** What the failures are actually saying here is that they are unwilling to pay the price. This is a cop out and a way to avoid work. It is seldom too late to do the right thing. Failure is easy; success carries a high price tag made up of work and diligence.

• **I didn't think.** Henry Ford said, "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it." James Allen said, "You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you." I might add that if you think "after" you act it will increase your chances for failure.

• **I don't have an education.** This phrase means "I dropped out of high school" or "I don't want to go to college." "I can't afford to go to college," is not true today. Though education is costly, it is much less expensive than ignorance. A lack of education is no excuse except to the failures.

• **I quit.** When the going gets tough, quit. Failure is achieved by those who quit. (Especially, by those who quit just a little too soon.) I remember reading a story as a child. It was about a man caught in a blizzard. He walked for hours trying to get home. Finally, he gave up, laid down in the snow and rested. The following morning his family found his frozen body just a few yards from his front door.

• **I'm just as good as my friends.** The real question here is, "Are you soaring with the eagles or trotting with the turkeys?" Failures are always happy to be just like everyone else. It's the "I'm OK, you're OK," syndrome. This may mean: I'm happy being mediocre if you're happy being mediocre. Choose your friends carefully, or they will ensure your failure.

• **I'm too tired.** One of my favorite sayings is this: Everyday about 5 p.m. we must decide whether we are genuinely tired or just lazy. The failure quits at the first sign of fatigue. Those who rise above, understand that what you achieve after you feel like stopping is the main difference between you and failure. When fatigue sets in, take a short break.

Please see TAYLOR / C8

Trustmark employees pledge \$265,000 to United Way

Trustmark Insurance Company announced that its 1998 employee-run United Way fund-raising campaign was an overwhelming success with 65 percent of employees at its three Lake Forest locations contributing a record \$265,000 to the campaign. To date, employee contributions have outpaced the previous year's total by more than \$22,000.

In addition, several employee-run campaigns supporting the United Way are still underway at various Trustmark offices nationwide. Total contributions, including these field

offices, are expected to exceed the \$297,000 raised last year.

"We are pleased with the level of support our employees have shown to the United Way this year as well as in the past," said Jerry Schmidt, co-chairman of Trustmark's United Way Steering Committee. "Their generous support will help those in our communities who need assistance to better their lives."

The United Way of Lake County recently reported more than \$2.4 million had been pledged to the annual community-wide campaign,

which represents 27 percent of its goal of \$8.8 million. Monies collected will be used to support community services such as the Community Fund, which comprises 94 local programs offered through 41 human services agencies.

Trustmark employees actively support the United Way of Lake County year-round through programs such as the United Way at Work, and food and clothing drives. As part of the United Way's Day of Caring, employee volunteers recently provided general maintenance at

the Center for Enriched Living agency in Deerfield. In addition, Trustmark employees contribute to United Way branches in Chicago and Wisconsin.

Based in Lake County since 1989, Trustmark has more than 1,300 employees at the company's Lake Forest headquarters. A leading mutual insurer and benefits administrator, Trustmark is licensed nationwide to offer a full line of life, medical, managed care, disability, long term care, annuity and dental products to individuals and groups.

Staying healthy and safe on the computer

Tips for active computer users

You're free from the confines of the cubicle farm. You work at home or in a small office. Lunch is when you're hungry. A break is a stroll around the block. However, there are the drawbacks like working hunched over the dining room table, sitting for hours on end in a chair from the '70s, and that overhead lighting may be great for dinner parties, but it's not exactly helping you finalize that proposal.

In fact, you may be part of the 30 percent of all computer users who suffer from some form of work-related discomfort. Preventing injuries associated with excessive computer use, such as cumulative trauma disorders, is even more essential for those who work from home or in small offices without the proper tools.

Tom Albin, a professional ergonomist with 3M, provides the following simple tips to help ensure home and small office workers reduce their risk of strains and pains.

Posture Perfect

Proper posture is essential to healthy computer use. Poor posture has been shown to increase fatigue levels and place unneeded strain on the back. Invest in a chair that adjusts to your height and provides adequate lumbar support. Place your feet on the floor or on a footrest, such as the 3M Adjustable Footrest, which will increase comfort by relieving stress on the legs, back and neck. If your job requires a lot of phone use, avoid cradling the phone between your ear and shoulder. Try using a speakerphone or headset to better prevent neck and shoulder strain.

Break it Up

Ergonomists have a saying, "The best posture is the next posture." Be sure to take breaks during the day to keep moving. Sitting or typing for a long period is not only uncomfortable, but increases the risk of serious health problems down the road. Use a sit-stand work surface, like the 3M

Adjustable Keyboard Tray, to change your position while keying. Or just standing up, stretching or taking a walk will provide the rest that your hands and body need. You'll feel more comfortable and energized throughout a long day when you do. PC Arrangement

Make sure your computer is arranged correctly on the desk. Counter to common perception, computer monitors should be situated just below eye-level. This will help reduce backward head and neck tilt and straining associated with an incorrectly positioned monitor. Be careful not to place the monitor too low, which will also place pressure on the neck muscles. If you're working on a kitchen table or low desk, you may need to place your monitor on a monitor stand to raise it to the proper height. In addition to raising your monitor to the proper height, 3M's monitor stand even allows you to store papers and documents within it to help keep your desk clear of clutter.

Also vital is positioning the monitor at the proper viewing distance. The standard rule of thumb is that the monitor should be at least 20 inches (approximately arm's length) from you. Make sure you can clearly see the characters on your monitor. You may need to adjust your monitor brightness and contrast settings to display characters clearly.

Keep it in Neutral

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 64 percent of all workplace illnesses are disorders associated with repeated trauma, such as carpal tunnel syndrome. Treatment and surgery for carpal tunnel is painful, expensive and not always successful, so being aware of the risk is crucial. The key to healthy wrists is keeping them in a neutral position while typing or using a mouse. To see if your wrists are in neutral, check and make sure that your forearms,



The 3M Adjustable Footrest will increase comfort by relieving stress on the legs, back and neck.

wrists and hands are in a straight line while you're typing. If not, use a wrist rest to support your wrists and help keep them straight.

3M conducted a study to determine the effects of wrist rest use and found that it helps reduce the stress on the wrists, hands and the carpal tunnel by keeping them closer to neutral. When choosing a wrist rest, look for one that is neither too hard, which will actually place unneeded pressure on the wrist, or too soft, which will inhibit the wrist's movement. Try 3M's gel-filled wrist rest, which incorporates a specially developed gel to most accurately conform to the user's wrists and palms.

Be a Visionary

Working on a computer all day can quickly take a toll on your eyes. Check the lighting in your home or office to reduce glare on your computer screen and prevent vision problems. Use window coverings to diminish outside light and try turn-

ing off some of the overhead lights. Try using an anti-glare computer filter, like the 3M Circular Polarizing Filter, which allows for a clear, sharp image that is easy to read and kind to the eyes.

Position reference documents at the same height and distance as your computer monitor by using a 3M document holder that securely attaches to the side of the monitor. This will eliminate the need for your eyes to refocus each time you glance between the monitor and the reference paper, reducing eye—and neck—strain.

Additional Resources

For more information on how to stay healthy at work, or additional ergonomics tips and guidelines, visit 3M Office Ergonomics at www.3m.com/ergonomics and click on the Self-Help site, or call 3M at (800)332-7483.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.

Cunat participates in Lee National Denim Day

Cunat, Inc. participated in a noteworthy cause to help fight Breast Cancer called: Lee National Denim Day. 50 employees and 50 commercial unit tenants participated in the event which raised over \$500, above last year's total. Commercial units that participated were Elm Street Central and Elm Street West in McHenry, Oak Street Center in Lake in the Hills, and Terra Cotta Place in Crystal Lake.

To participate, each individual paid \$5 to sign up, and wore denim to work, along with a pink ribbon to

signify their help towards the battle against this disease. All proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer.

According to Camille Lutz, McHenry (Cunat) main office, "It was great to see so many people get involved in this event, especially the men. A good feeling came over me when I realized so many wanted to participate. This has become a yearly event that Cunat employees and tenants will always look forward to."

(815) 385-3192. Or you may call 1 (800) I'M AWARE 1 (800) 462-9273.

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- Motif European and American Accents for the Home, 526 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Owned by Kathryn Freese. Call (847) 540-6898.
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- Steven Olsen Transit, 37783 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa. Owned by Steven A. Olsen. Call (847) 356-9528.
- The Clean Choice, 648 Colony Ave., Lindenhurst. Owned by Yvette

Ezell. Call (847) 265-1530.

- Rocksmith, 1175 Stratford Ln., Lake Zurich. Owned by Brett W. Ratay. Call (847) 540-7703.
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- Adkisson Maintenance, 365 Cherry Valley Rd., Vernon Hills. Owned by Thomas P. Adkisson Jr. Call (847) 367-4842.
- Riggio Services, 33064 N. Hanlon Rd., Ingleside. Owned by James Riggio. Call (847) 918-8162.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

41132 First St, Sue Naumann & Paul Pries, \$126,900
415 Harden, William & Diane Francke, \$195,000
41380 Highway 83, John Ruffin, \$240,000
189 Meadow View, Joseph & Janice Iverson, \$161,000
39933 N. Hidden Bunker Ct, Leonard & Wilma Pistorio, \$114,380
285 Oakwood, Kendall Kikpatrick, \$137,000
25050 W. Jersey, Patricia Marhteson, \$122,000

Fox Lake

41-4 Bermuda, John & Marjorie Kruttsch, \$24,500
201 Janet Ct, Cathleen Deligio, \$164,495
77 Mariner S, Sandra Praseil, \$100,000
95 Mineola Rd, Ghada Lebbos, \$98,500
32-4 Montego, Raymond & Doroles Bruns, \$16,000
45-6 Wassau Vacation Village, Qjohn & Marjorie Kruttsch, \$24,500

Grayslake

1337 Berkshire Ln, Robert Dopdson & Keoni Dodson, \$243,160
1486 Colbee Benton Rd, Celeste Breen,

\$466,379
610 Kenilworth, Mark Doty, \$125,200
1305 Locust Ct, Timothy Fahringer, \$179,500
563 Roosevelt, Stephen & Rachel Tusing, \$166,900
18463w Springwood Dr, John McLaughlin & Nicole McLaughlin, \$2,188,000

Gurnee

2228 Bellview Ct, Dwight & Mary Ann Bodine, \$292,720
7046 Bentley Dr, Joseph & Lori Abegg, \$210,000
3966 Blackstone, Caesar Fonatan, \$242,000
5635 Chaple Hill, John & Cindy Klimt, \$271,945
5124 Coventry Ln, Kathleen Hampton, \$85,000
643 Dixon Ct, Kimberly Becker, \$156,000
6270 Eagle Ridge Dr, Matt & Robyn Woods, \$142,500
33812 N. Berwick Ln, Reynaldo Pobocan & Saslie Pobocan, \$135,000
37154 N Delany, Russell Degver & Kimberly Dever, \$100,000
36891 N. Grandwood, Real Estate Capital Corporation, \$65,000
720 N. Milwaukee Ave, Chrsitn Khayat, \$600,000
34096 N. Old Walnut Cir, David Car-

ney, \$212,000
33801 N. Summerfield, Salvatore & Barbara Maiorca, \$294,223
33873 N. Summerfield Dr, Joel Poplawski, \$248,756
7199 Oada Dr, Amy Deloof & Todd Doyle, \$259,504
17773 Salisbury, Keith Mehning, \$111,000
237 Saratoga Ct, Michael & Sandra Sullivan, \$157,000
6874 W. Mount Vernon, John & Arlene Felt, \$146,450
17817 W. Slaisbury Ln, Stephanie Skawski, \$111,000
641 Waterbury Ave, David & Margaret Girard, \$293,270

Hainesville

87 E. Brittany Ln, Stephen & Jeannie Wett, \$178,675
108 E. Littleton Tr, Brain & Jill Dreschler, \$190,535
85 N. Stillwater Dr, Douglas Magno & Mary Magon, \$184,182

Hawthorn Woods

55 Deerpoint, Lawrence & Elizabeth Lagowski, \$802,000
68 Falcon Dr, Lawrence & Nancy Howard, \$435,000
44 Gentry Dr, Michael Loesch, \$120,000
14 Robin Crest, Christopher & Rebecca Kelly, \$377,500

Ingleside

28173 W. Big Hollow, Robert Soderdahl, \$170,000
26190 W. Boesch Pl, Kathleen Pederson & Edward Schmidt, \$162,000

26075 W. Lakeview Ave, Barbara Jacksor, \$40,000
26183 W. Rollins Rd, Richard & Catherine Pawelczyk, \$114,000

Lake Villa

38882 Cedar Valley Dr, Jay Barnes, \$265,000
53 Coventry Cove, James & Rose Okkerse, \$165,000
305 E. Grand Ave, Robert Frank, \$103,790
37114 Highway 59, Mary Pease, \$95,750
638 McKinley Ave, Charles & Adriana Herbst, \$228,675
37114 Rt 59, Erik & Laura Cano, \$113,000
53 S. Milwaukee Ave, System Capital Property Corporation, \$165,000

Libertyville

513 Circle Dr, Keith Stobart, \$160,000
1247 Crane Blvd, Peter Thompson & Anne Thompson, \$335,000
111 E. Winchester Rd, Jill Breitweiser, \$90,000
1617 Eric Ln, Jian Jiang & Yanping Huang, \$356,190
1126 Furlong Dr, Robert & Patricia Peacock, \$290,000
1980 Lockwood Dr, Juan Torres & Mary Viola, \$310,000
430 McKinley Ave, Daneil & Tamara Van Dikhorn, \$225,000
709 Mullady, Patricia Golden & John Lynch, \$370,000
1960 S. Finch Ct, Kurt & Debra Wendtland, \$336,641
1876 S. Osprey Ln, Mark & Deborah Amzele, \$340,766
900 Suffolk Dr, Laurence & Mary Ellen Kelly, \$236,500
747 Thomas Ct, David & Elizabeth Barnett, \$365,000
722 Valley Park Dr, Amerigo & Kim Carnazzola, \$220,000

Lindenhurst

682 Auburn Ln, David & Tammara Burris, \$194,000
1786 E. Evergreen Ct, Jeffrey & Cheryl Timm, \$230,250
2546 Forest View Rd, Joyce Wooley, \$149,500
298 Jasmine Cir, Timothy & Laura Rafferty, \$161,486
441 N. Crooked Lake Ln, Scott Goldstein & John Shannon, \$223,000
719 Sycamore Ct, James & Patricia Minard, \$171,234

Mundelein

305 Dunbar, Courtney & Tracy Kern, \$210,000
1200 Edington, Jeffery & Lisa Brandt, \$178,000
1161 Franklin St, Allen Caviles, \$296,078
1154 Highland Ave, Martin & Salvador Carillo, \$137,000

261 N. Fairlawn, Victoria McKinnon, \$117,587
1216 S. Huntington Dr, Daniel Volling & Cynthia Wong, \$122,000
96 Southport, Ho & Janet Song, \$134,500
1101 Westfield Way, John & Kathy Szalinski, \$254,305

Round Lake

649 Nippersink Rs, William Lawson, \$170,000
278 W. Treehouse Ln, John Morrison & Julie Morrison, \$125,000
549 W. Weeping Willow Rd, Mark & Maryanne Kobart, \$179,003

Round Lake Beach

216 E. Churchill Ct, Mark Hubbard & Patti Hubbard, \$154,182
311 E. Wilwood Dr, Charles Chebney, \$92,459
916 Hillwood Cir, Joe & Kimberly Uribe, \$95,000
462 Meadow Glen, Paul Donovan, \$90,000
468 Meadow Green Ln, Soccoro Withrow, \$62,000
2242 N. Sedgfield Ct, Nicole & Jose Lozada, \$113,218
643 Princeton Ct, David Dehaan & Michelle Dehaan, \$130,000
15 W. Country Walk Dr, Vargas, \$105,000

Round Lake Heights

809 Tomahawk, Ryan Campbell, \$65,000

Round Lake Park

319 Bellevue Dr, Carol Hawley, \$89,500

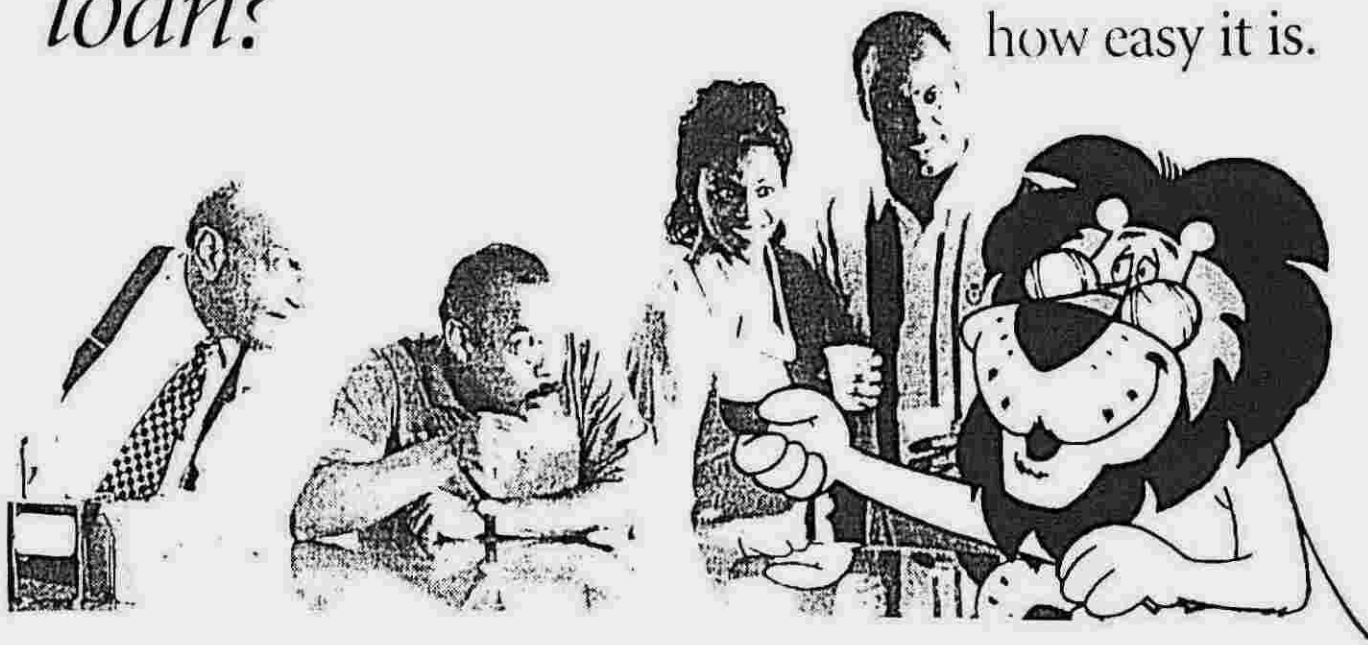
Wauconda

27120 Genesee, Dominic & Linda Cundari, \$71,000
1013 James Ave, Brannon Webbe, \$144,000
656 Marine Dr, Stephen Bowyer, \$107,000
330 Old Country Way, Albert Schlick & Kimberly Williams, \$176,500
126 W. Church St, Thomas & Roberta Ziemba, \$115,000

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FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: More failure factors

Sit if you've been standing; stand if you've been sitting. Enjoy a healthy snack and then tackle one more task.

• **I'll do it tomorrow.** One guaranteed-to-grow failure seed is procrastination. Kay Lons said, "Yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is the only cash you have - so spend it wisely." The failure will

put it off; the successful person will tackle it now.

Your life is like a field. What seeds will you sow? Seeds of failure, or those to make you grow?

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Thanks for competition

I'd like to thank everyone with the Fox Lake Cardinals, for the great competition they had for the cheerleaders on Sat., Nov. 7. I had a great time and my whole family did. The girls have worked long and hard for months for this competition and it turned out great. For everyone who was complaining how things were going, next time step back and look at the whole picture. Congratulations, Fox Lake Little Bits, you did a great job!

Lake Villa

Bless you

In response to the person disgusted by the beating of the homosexual college student, I'd like to say God bless you. It's reassuring to know there's some decent people out there. My husband and I have two children and it's scary to know that people have such a blatant disregard for human life. Even though we may not always agree with each other's choices in life, whether it's abortion or homosexuality, I say think before you act. Let he without any fault cast the first stone.

Lake Villa

Ridiculous

I'm calling in response to this week's question. No, I don't think we should pay taxes for bilingual services. If you come to America, you should at least learn the language. I'm sick of people not understanding what I'm saying. I've been living here my entire life and now I have to bend over backwards to accommodate a newcomer? That's totally ridiculous. Also, in response to people complaining about coyotes in their neighborhoods, if they wouldn't stop tearing down the forests where they all live, you wouldn't need to complain. You're invading where they live and they don't know where to go.

Round Lake Beach

Shame, shame

This is concerning the Round Lake Beach resident that was upset over the disappearance of the Spanish-speaking lady at the village hall. I came here from Italy and there were no Italian translators to help me as a

child. Maybe this can shame you into attempting to learn English. I would be embarrassed to live in Mexico without knowing Spanish and more embarrassed if my children knew two languages and I only knew one. Wake up, America, and stop catering to Hispanics who flat out refuse to learn!

Grayslake

Fly right

I'm a veteran of WWII. They talk about Veteran's Day, but I drive around through the villages of Wauconda and Island Lake, and see our American flag being abused. It's a shame. There's no respect for the flag. People put it out and villages put it out, but they don't know the correct way to fly the flag.

Wauconda

Opposes unopposed

I was very disappointed in the last elections for schools. The superintendent of schools was running unopposed and there was no information about it. I can't believe someone wouldn't run against them, it's a high-paying position. What's going on with the voters that superintendents and judges can run without opposition, and we don't find out until the day they run.

Libertyville

Gate crasher

Imagine the surprise of the railroad workers when they discovered the gentleman who had just run the railroad gate, unfortunately unsuccessfully, and smashed the front windshield of the brand new township pickup truck. I bet they really got a hoot out of that. I wonder if they reported it to the police?

Lake Villa Township

You pay referendum

This is my response to "Davis Doing Great." You must be one of her board members who gave her the raise. If my wife made that much money, I wouldn't have to work much, either. Since you think she's doing such a great job, you pay her referendum and I won't pay higher taxes for her to get a raise next year.

Round Lake Park

Go to school

I agree with "Learn English." This is our country and if they want to live here, learn English. Here in the U.S., our 911 operators should know English and Spanish. If you go to Mexico or any other country, you'd better know their language or you won't get help. If four families can live in one house, then they can afford to go to school and learn one language.

Grayslake

Tijuana memories

I don't know about the question of the week, but living around here reminds me of when I used to drive in Mexico. People driving with no headlights on, maybe the 20th car would stop for the red light. I don't know!

Round Lake Beach

Good going, Mike

I just want to make a comment about the elections. At the Libertyville Township office, an elderly woman came in with a walker. She came on a bus and they took her to the wrong precinct. She got a ride back to the township office, which was the correct precinct. She made her vote and came over to the judges and asked if someone could give her a ride home. The judges could not, of course, so Mike Graham, the township supervisor, offered to drive her home. I thought it was a nice thing because he didn't know who she voted for or anything.

Libertyville

Clean up leaves

My husband and I work 10 hours a day, five days a week. When we get home, we clean up our leaves. We take a lot of pride in our home. After the wind storm, we once again went out to pick up leaves. My neighbor came out and said, "Sure glad we had all that wind, it got rid of my leaves." I thought, "Yes, you sure did, they're now in my garbage cans." Come on, guys, pick up some sticks, rake leaves, and pull weeds. If it's not your thing, you should be in an apartment.

Antioch

Don't forget Fox Lake

I was just reading my Waukegan paper and they had a big article on the new theater in Round Lake. I think it's great, but they comment that the only option for movie-goers was the Grayslake outdoor or the Antioch theater. What's wrong with the Fox Lake Theater? Let's not pretend Fox

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Should school districts provide bilingual classrooms?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Should Congress have released the Lewinsky tapes?

Lake doesn't exist.

Fox Lake

Don't discriminate

I'm responding to the people who called in about the "Bring Back Lady" message. I don't speak Spanish, but I think you shouldn't be so discriminative. Yes, she might speak a little English, but I'm sure she feels most comfortable with her own language. Yes, she should live here, so she and thousands of other Spanish-speaking people can have a life and education.

Fox Lake

Be proficient

This is in regard to the last two questions about Spanish-speaking people and bilingual classes. Basically, I feel it's up to the individual, no matter what their heritage, to be proficient in the language of the country they're a resident of. Schools don't get enough dollars as it is now to support our children, why take it away to support bilingual services. Tutoring or mentoring someone to help them get over the hurdle of learning the English language is one way to accommodate all minorities in our country.

Gurnee

Do us a favor

As an American immigrant arriving in the U.S. in 1957 at age 14, not speaking English and no one bending over backwards to teach me, life was pretty hard. So when I hear the special attention the Latinos are getting, I want to regurgitate. If you don't like it here, do us all a favor and go back to your country. You don't appreciate mine. This is a proud American veteran in Round Lake Beach.

Round Lake Beach

Speak the language

I'm calling in regard to the question of the week. Bilingual classrooms are absolutely ridiculous. If you're going to be in America, you have to speak English. Learning a different language should be a person's choice, not the school's choice, or a country's choice. If you're going to be in this country, I have nothing against immigrants moving here, you should learn to speak our language or go back to your country. It's like me moving to Italy and expecting Italians to understand what I'm talking about. Think about it.

Antioch

Deadly landfill?

I'm calling in regard to the obituar-

ies. Not that I'm morbid or anything, but I happen to read the paper, and every time I look at the obituaries, I notice several people from Antioch dying. I wonder if it could possibly be from the contaminated landfill that's leaking into the water in Antioch. Don't drink the water in Antioch, you could wind up dead!

Antioch

Leave my money alone

I'm calling to protest why we have to still continue to pay tax on interest earned in savings accounts? All the politicians out there, all the tax cuts you're making, why don't you quit taxing the interest on our savings accounts? I can keep all that money and I won't take it out of the bank and stuff it into a mattress. This isn't fair and it's not right. We put something away and you take half of it away from us!

Antioch

Way to go

We had dinner in Lindenhurst on Sunday, Nov. 15. I needed to pick up a few things, so I ran into the food store. I wrote a check and gave it to the cashier. I was told it had to be approved because the check was from the Round Lake area, and all of Round Lake's residents are passing bad checks. With all of the people in the checkout lanes watching, I was approved and then left. I am a shocked resident.

Round Lake Beach

Take a detour

I'm a grandfather and I didn't vote for the school referendum at Stanton School. I'm afraid it would cost a lot more than a 12-pack of pop or a pack of cigarettes, or a movie, etc. The first figures they gave us were out of line for the \$12.3 million figure that leaves \$300 of your taxes. If you don't believe it, contact your tax assessor. Then it will go up after that. Having the buses go down Woodlock on the wintertime, where they have the new school, is dangerous. Try driving down that hill in the winter when it snows. Most of the activities at the school are at night in the wintertime. All we're doing is opening ourselves up for a lawsuit if a bus tips over. They should use Shady Lane Street, it's 80 feet of flat blacktop. This will make it a lot faster for the police and paramedics and fire department to get through in case of an emergency, too.

Fox Lake

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DEATH NOTICES

KAUFMAN

Richard E. Kaufman Sr., Wauconda
Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home

HUPP

David R. Hupp, age 52, of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

VOLLING

Harvey P. Volling, age 82 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Stirlen-Pieper and Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

HALLORAN

Nancy Elizabeth Halloran, age 81 of
Libertyville

Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

GUHL

Roland Guhl Jr., age 61 of Wadsworth
Arr: Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home,
Kenosha, Wis.

L'HERAULT

Ann A. L'Herault (nee Wrast) age 69 of Lib
ertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

PITZEN SR.

Laurence N. Pitzen, Sr., age 84 of Lakemoor
Arr: Peter M. Justen Colonial Funeral Home,
McHenry

Veronica 'Ronnie' Severs (nee Mikutis)

Age 72 of Greenville, SC., formerly of Round Lake,
passed away on Nov. 15, 1998. She was a retired
employee of Abbott Labs, former member of St. Gilbert
Catholic Church, Grayslake, she was active in Senior
Groups in South Carolina.

She leaves her daughter, Karen L. Hahn of
Greenville, SC; her grandchildren, Erin and Michael
Hahn; her sisters, Frances Moberg of Ft. Lauderdale,
Fla. and Bernice Zemke of Racine, Wis. She is preceded
in death by her sister Martha Mikutis of Grayslake and
parents Michael and Anna Mikutis.

Visitation of friends and family was at Strang
Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Graveside services were held at St. Joseph
Cemetery, Round Lake with Rev. Thomas Refermat
from St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake.

Mary A. Gubbins (nee Petrucci)

Age 82, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, for
the past 13 years, formerly of Stickney, died Friday,
Nov. 13, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center,
McHenry. She was born on Jan. 1, 1916 in Chicago to
Vito A. and Chiarina (nee Massani) Petrucci, and
served her country during WWII in the WACs. She was
a former Decorating Associate in LaGrange and a
housewife in her home, and a member of St. Peter's
Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Survivors include: many nieces, nephews, great
nieces, great nephews and many friends. She is prece-
ded in death by her parents, her husband, William C.
Gubbins on March 19, 1998 and by four brothers,
Mario, Henry "Ozzie", Philip and Carl Petrucci.

Family and friends called at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at the St.
Peter's Catholic Church, Spring Grove.

Interment followed at Queen of Heaven Cemetery,
Hillside.

Masses will be appreciated by the family in her
memory.

Hannah Vistain

Age 91 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Nov. 13,
1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center,
Lindenhurst. She was born Dec. 27, 1906 in Chicago,
the daughter of the late Louis and Mary (Hartling)
Waltz. She has lived in Antioch since 1970 and was a
member of St. Peter Church. On April 7, 1926 she mar-
ried George A. Vistain in Chicago and he preceded her
death on April 25, 1970.

Survivors include one son, George (Joan) Vistain of
Antioch; one grandson, Kirk (Cindy) Vistain and two
great grandchildren, Valerie and Luke. In addition to
her husband, she is preceded in death by one daughter,
Lorraine Ferguson in Jan. 1971, one grandson, Cary
Vistain on Sept. 29, 1996, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial
were held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.
Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.
Strang Funeral Home of Antioch served the family.
Contributions may be made to the Antioch Rescue
Squad in her memory.

Betty Lou Cross

Age 79 of Wonder Lake, formerly of Antioch and
Bristol, Wis. passed away Friday, Nov. 13, 1998 at the
Alden Terrace of McHenry. She was born June 19, 1919
in Danville, the daughter of the late Merle and Lola
(Strowser) Balsley. She had lived in Antioch from 1965
until moving to Bristol, Wis. in 1981 and then to
Wonder Lake in 1996. She had been a cook in various
restaurants in the area. On March 3, 1945, she married
Charles Robert Cross in Indianapolis, Ind. and he pre-
ceded her in death on May 2, 1991.

Survivors include two daughters, Cynthia (Karl)
Jennrich of Wonder Lake and Linda (Robert) McCallum
of Tacoma, Wash.; three brothers, Ronald (Katie)
Balsley, Merle (Beverly) Balsley Jr. and William Balsley;
two sisters, Arclista Cunningham and Jan Mann; four
grandchildren, Andy, Amy and Adam Jennrich and
Linda Marie Almond and one great grandchild Brittany
Almond.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral
Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Liberty Cemetery, Trevor, Wis.
Those desiring to do so may make contributions to
the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Ronald Joseph Mateling

Age 1 month, 3 days old, passed away Nov. 12, 1998
at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was
born Oct. 9, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in
Libertyville.

He leaves his devoted parents: John (Karen)
Mateling of Grayslake and his loving sisters and bro-
thers: Marian, Lauren, John and Daniel; grandmother,
Elsie Sittner of Chicago; several aunts, uncles and
cousins. He is preceded in death by his maternal
grandparents, Harry (Marion) Becker and his paternal
grandfather, Ronald Mateling.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake, with the Rev.
John Holm from the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran
Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Lung
Association in his memory.

Bernice Ness

Age 85 of Minnetonka, Minn., formerly of Fox Lake,
died peacefully on Nov. 10, 1998. Preceded in death by
her husband, Raymond.

Survived by her daughter, Patricia (William)
McGowan of Excelsior, Minn.; grandchildren, Michael
McGowan, Karin McGowan of Denver, Colo.; twin sis-
ters, June Rice of Lake Forest and Veronica Pease of
Portland, Ore. and many other loving relatives and
friends.

Funeral Services were privately held.

Interment was at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Arrangements were made by the David Lee Funeral
Home, Wayzata, Minn.

Memorials may be made to Hennepin County,
Minn., Animal Humane Society or Alzheimers
Treatment and Research Center.

Virginia Caldwell (Kilman)

Age 82 of Grayslake, passed away on Nov. 12, 1998
at her home. She was born on April 13, 1916 in Racine,
Wis. She lived in Grayslake for 68 years. She worked at
Gefco Mfg. Co. and retired from Grayslake Gelatin Co.
in 1981. She was a member of the American Legion
Auxiliary Post 659.

Survivors include her children, Robert (Diane) and
Mary (Richard) Taylor of Grayslake; two grandchildren,
Marni and Courtney Caldwell of Grayslake; three sis-
ters, Dorothy (Elmer) Jeranek of Lakewood, Wis.,
Evelyn Jeranek of Townsend, Wis. and Phyllis Sticks of
Grayslake and numerous nieces and nephews. She is
preceded in death by her husband, Cecil in 1968;
brother, Willard Kilman and sister Bernice Maloney.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake with the Rev.
Glenn Hager of the Waukegan Bible Church, officiat-
ing.

Interment followed at North Shore Garden of
Memories, North Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to
the American Cancer Society, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy.,
Suite 104, Gurnee, IL 60031-2145.

Russell J. Helgesen

Age 83, of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Nov.
11, 1998 at the Sunrise Health Care, Rehab Center in
Zion. He was born March 21, 1915 in Chicago, the son
of the late Johan and Emma Helgesen. After serving in
the U.S. Army during WWII, he moved to Antioch in
1956 and became a member of the VFW Post 4551. He
was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525
in Antioch and worked as a carpenter for several years
and also for Johnson Motors in Waukegan as a mainte-
nance man. On Sept. 15, 1956 he married Helen
Kieltyka in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one daughter,
Joyce (Dan) White of Zion; three grandchildren and five
great grandchildren. There was no visitation or ser-
vices.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang
Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the
VFW Post 4551 or the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525
of Antioch or the American Cancer Society, in his
memory.

Susan K. Fox

Age 89 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 10,
1998 at the home of her grand daughter in Salem, Wis.
She was born June 1, 1909 in Iuka, the daughter of the
late Michael and Elizabeth (Ebner) Nauert. She had
lived in Chicago, where she and her late husband,
Hubert had owned and operated a number of restau-
rants and taverns. After spending weekends in Antioch
for many years, she moved there permanently in 1961.
She was a member of St. Peter Church. On Aug. 20,
1927, she married Hubert P. Fox in Chicago and he pre-
ceded her in death on July 13, 1982.

Survivors include one daughter, Lorraine (Joseph)
Muskat of Antioch; and six grandchildren, George
(Pat) Broecker, Deborah (David) Roy, Brad (Mary)
Fox, Kevin (Cindy) Fox, Kim Fox and Howell (Lourie)
Fox. She was the great grandmother of 16 and the
great, great grandmother of four. In addition to her
husband, she is preceded in death by one son,
Hubert L. (Frances) on March 13, 1998, one great
grandson, David on May 23, 1996; four brothers and
one sister.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial
were held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral
Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch.

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 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002-2299
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998
 (Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4.25; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 23; PART-TIME 3; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 4; PART-TIME 2; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: ; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: KINDERGARTEN 33; FIRST 24; SECOND 31; THIRD 38; FOURTH 34; FIFTH 49; SIXTH 30; SEVENTH 37; EIGHTH 38; Total Elementary 314. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 314.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.575; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .184; BOND AND INTEREST .194; TRANSPORTATION .113; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .014; SOCIAL SECURITY .014; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY 0; TORT IMMUNITY .013; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .012; VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING 0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$64,751,983; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$228,821.69; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1997: \$1,365,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY: 29.9.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 69,476 - ; Buildings - 2,243,704 - ; Equipment - 229,674 - .

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL
EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

DeKind, F.; Fortney, M.; O'Connor, K.; Vandrush, A.; Vandrush, M.; Vandrush, N.; Weeks, A.; Wiegel, K.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Campbell, W.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL
EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

McMenamin, B.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Gates, M.; Pizur, L.; Watkins, M.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Anderson, S.; Felgenhauer, J.; Geidner, S.; Good, K.; Herbert, D.; Hockney, R.; McCameron, S.; Murphey, R.;

Pisani, M.; Rinaldi, M.; Smith, N.; Thielen, C.; Vogel, D.; Walsh, C.

Salary Range: Over \$40,000

Delany, C.; Hansen, V.; Kramer, B.; Lyman, K.; Tabar, M.; Urzedowski, K.; Vandrush, C.

Substitutes

Axe, J.; Brausam, J.; Brumm, S.; Campbell, K.; Dieckman, M.; Epstein, R.; Gleeson, L.; Moncelle, C.; Morris, C.; Reynolds, G.; Shelly, K.; Welch, K.

VENDOR LISTING

A.A.L. MUTUAL FUND 2,400.00; WILLIAM C. AHLERS 1,900.08; AMERICAN ACADEMIC SUPPLIERS 3,962.71; AMERITECH 3,718.38; AMGAS, INC 7,120.13; ANTIOCH C.C. SCHOOL DIST. #34 5,306.20; ANTIOCH COMM. HIGH SCHOOL 27,475.04; ANTIOCH TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, INC. 1,488.02; BEST BUY 1,999.88; BILLER PRESS 1,338.00; BN WOLF LINES COMPANY 85,748.94; C C SERVICES 5,333.00; CAMPLIN ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES 6,045.00; CIRCLE REPAIR 1,315.00; CITGO PETROLEUM CORP. 5,774.15; CITYWIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE 27,933.82; COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 22,950.76; COUNTRY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 12,750.50; COUNTRYSTYLE, INC. 3,518.38; CAROLE DELANY 1,035.00; DIEMER PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 1,468.55; EDER, RIEDEL, & COMPANY 3,850.00; EMMONS BUILDING BOND FUND 113,677.50; EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT #33 3,830.60; EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33 7,002.70; FOLLETT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 1,357.52; GALIC 1,392.00; SUSAN GEIDNER 3,844.82; GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC 1,264.38; GRASSLAKE SCHOOL 20,161.15; HAR-COURT BRACE JOVANOVICH 2,138.10; HEALTH PLAN MANAGEMENT 16,053.60; HEALTH PLAN MANAGEMENT, INC 74,663.74; HODGES, LOIZZI EISENHAMMER, RODICK, KOHN 9,964.92; DICK HODINA 2,030.00; HOLIAN ASBESTOS REMOVAL & ENCAPSULATION 5,510.00; HORACE MANN 25,197.23; HORACE MANN ANNUITY 2,400.00; ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 23,405.42; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 11,669.19; ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS 1,386.50; IMAGETEC LP 9,660.30; JOHNSON FLOOR COMPANY 22,885.00; KEMPER INVESTOR LIFE INSURANCE 3,450.00; RICK KUEHN HEATING-COOLING 1,868.50; LAIDLAW TRANSIT, INC. 3,021.80; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC. 1,581.62; LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CTR 3,850.20; LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION OF TEACHERS 9,090.12; LAKE VILLA SCHOOL DISTRICT #41 5,285.00; WILLIAM W. LEE, EDD. ABMP 12,913.56; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 10,504.25; LYONS MUSIC, INC 1,990.02; MRS. BONNIE MC MENAMIN 2,491.56; MENARD, INC 1,818.60; MIDLAND PAPER COMPANY 1,768.44; MILLBURN COM CONSOL SCHOOL DIST 24 5,333.00; RICHARD MURPHEY 3,013.09; RICK MURPHEY 1,102.00; NATIONAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION 1,225.00; NICOR GAS 3,727.08; NORTHSHORE WASTE CONTROL 2,431.40; PALMER COMPANY INC 1,495.40; PREMIER SCHOOL AGENDAS 1,735.45; R&G CONSULTANTS 1,953.17; RIGBY EDUCATION 2,354.26; SCHOOL ANNUAL PUBLISHING CO 1,726.72; SCHOOL SPECIALITY LATTA DIVISION 6,352.84; SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO. 6,505.03; SPECIAL EDUCATION DIST. OF LAKE COUNTY 23,274.58; STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH 143,739.98; SUNDBERG LEARNING SYSTEMS, INC 1,662.50; MATHIAS TABAR 2,118.19; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 1,351.84; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 70,804.95; THIS TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE SYSTEM 4,440.45; TRAVELERS INS. CO. 8,400.00; VANGUARD FIDUCIARY TRUST CO 3,600.00; VARIABLE ANNUITY 1,680.00; WAYNE'S SERVICE 2,514.54; WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 4,848.63; WRIGHT GROUP 1,395.95; VENDORS UNDER \$1000.00 53,102.15.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										\$4946
1. Cash	101-105	\$15,165	\$1,104	\$79,282	\$18,317	\$12,337				
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
Attach Itemization										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170							338,070		
11. Investments	180	799,932	250,000		109,136	42,795				
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199	7,030								
13 TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$882,127	\$251,104	\$79,282	\$127,453	\$55,132		\$228,070		\$4,946

* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
15 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES										
16 Reserved Fund Balance	703	\$15,670	\$228,931			\$11,617				
17 Unreserved Fund Balance	704	\$806,457	\$22,173	\$79,282	\$127,453	\$43,515		\$338,070		\$4,946
18 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		\$822,127	\$251,104	\$79,282	\$127,453	\$55,132		\$338,070		\$4,946

* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

STATEMENT OF REVENUES/EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998

RECEIPTS/REVENUES	Acct. No.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1 Local Sources	1000	\$1,135,067	\$205,507	\$126,528	\$74,875	\$24,091		\$17,847	\$0	\$83
2 Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
3 State Sources	3000	191,652	0	0	9,387	0	0	0	0	0
4 Federal Sources	4000	26,079	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5 TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS		\$1,352,798	\$205,507	\$126,528	\$84,262	\$24,091	\$0	\$17,847	\$0	\$0
6 Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments		\$76,907	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
7 TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		\$1,429,705	\$205,507	\$126,528	\$84,262	\$24,091	\$0	\$17,847	\$0	\$0
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	Funct. No.									
8 Instruction	1000	\$959,736				\$13,327				
9 Supporting Services	2000	266,396	\$164,598		\$93,639	10,360	\$0			\$3,398
10 Community Services	3000	0	0		0	0				
11 Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	27,422	0	0	5,306	0	0			0
12 Debt Services	5000	0	0	116,010	0	0			0	\$3,398
13 TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$1,253,554	\$164,598	\$116,010	\$100,945	\$23,687	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,398
14 Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		\$76,907	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
15 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$1,330,461	\$164,598	\$116,010	\$100,945	\$23,687	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,398
16 Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		\$99,244	\$40,909	\$10,518	\$16,683	\$404	\$0	\$17,847	\$0	\$3,315
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	Acct. No.									
17 Other Financing Sources	7000									
18 Other Financing (Uses)	8000									
19 TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
20 Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		\$99,244	\$40,909	\$10,518	\$16,683	\$404	\$0	\$17,847	\$0	\$3,315
21 FUND BALANCES July 1, 1997		722,883	210,195	68,764	144,136	54,728	0	320,223	0	8,261
22 Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)										
23 FUND BALANCES June 30, 1998		\$822,127	\$251,104	\$79,282	\$127,453	\$55,132	\$0	\$338,070	\$0	\$4,946

* GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legal Notice of Public Meeting

In accordance with the statutory requirements in Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 9-15, a public meeting of the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Thursday, December 10, 1998. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that assessment uniformity will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois for the 1999 assessment year.

Time of the meeting is 9:30 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL.

For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty-eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Kenneth L. Larson
Lake County Supervisor of Assessments

2278-GL/FL/LV/LN/GP/WL
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Preliminary Site Plan on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on December 9, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Sharon Pickle, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 6 in John L. Tweed's Pistakee Lake Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the West Half of the North East Fractional Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded July 31, 1911, as Document 136805, in Book "I" of Plats, page 18, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: North side of Hilltop Avenue, fifty (50') feet west of the intersection of Route 12

The common address is: 4 Hilltop Avenue, Fox Lake, IL

Petitioner is requesting the following: Special Use pursuant to Section 9-1.4-2 Table 1) of the Village of Fox Lake Zoning Ordinance

Said Preliminary site plan is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 10th day of November, 1998
1198C-2263-FL
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB98 13

PETITIONER: Patricia Ruiz
Site Acquisition Consultants, L.L.P.
as agent for AT&T Wireless Lessee
825 E. Golf Road, Suite 1144
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
phone (847) 364 5500

OWNER: American Midwest Bank and Trust as Trustee under trust
agreement dated 8/18/94, Trust #6544
1600 W. Lake St.
Melrose Park, IL 60160

PROPERTY: Property is commonly known as 440 E. Route 173, Antioch Tire, Inc. is identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel Maps as PIN 02-16-400-015, and is legally described as follows: THE WEST 300.00 FEET OF THE EAST 997.3 FEET OF LOT 19 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEES SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE 3RD PM., IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

REQUEST: Petitioners are requesting a Special Use Permit within the existing B-3 Zoning District, pursuant to Section 150.083-B, (ref. Sec. 150.081-B-9), of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance. As an integral part of this application, the petitioners are requesting a variation to the maximum height as indicated in Section 150.083-C

PROPOSAL: AT&T Wireless Services proposes to construct a 190-foot mono-pole

on a 20-foot by 40-foot parcel of leased land, in substantial conformance with the drawings prepared by Westchester Services, L.L.C., dated 1-12-98, and made a part of the petition. The petition is on file in the Office of Village Clerk and may be viewed by the public during regular office hours

DATE: Thursday, December 10, 1998
TIME: 7:30 PM
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

1198C-2280-AN
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE VILLAGE OF FOX RIVER
VALLEY GARDENS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING 4/30/98

REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax \$34,003.89, Utility Tax \$23,944.29, Sales Tax \$17,049.46, Liquor License \$3,650, Vehicle License \$2,940, Cable TV \$983.94, Building Permits \$73,287.70, Interest \$3,319.33, State Income Tax \$47,396.13, Court Fines \$80,584.30, Business Permits \$100.00, Annexation Fees \$5,100.00, Mowing \$20.00, Miscellaneous Revenues \$13,926.89, Vending Machine Licenses \$750, Motor Fuel Tax \$15,463.32, Roads and Bridges \$4,255.13, Special Assessment \$25,894.99 - TOTAL REVENUES - \$352,669.37

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Louis Archbold \$90, Gloria Ashley \$2,585, Lawrence Benner \$40,918.64, Greg Bies \$325, Eric Bublitz \$25, Sharon Bublitz \$4,800, Linda Burrill \$300, Ronald Chan \$10,020, Anthony Chrusciel \$300, Raymond Donini \$4,410, Jack Dortch \$120, Deborah Hanlon \$325, James Hanlon \$32,852.70, Buren Herod \$150, Keith Kotarski \$180, Catherine Kremer \$265, John Kreiseder \$300, Arnold Lomas \$4,185.83, Robert Markko \$325, Jack Motley \$650, Erwin Obartuch \$510, Rodney Skocz \$3,536.06, Georgina Sluka \$135, Charles Smalley \$11,410, Thomas Vrabec \$180, Dennis Wilson \$120 - TOTAL COMPENSATION \$119,018.23

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Ameritech \$2,509.99, Cellular One \$2,472.33, Clark Environmental \$5,245, ComEd \$2,716.46, Diamond, Lesueur, \$4,316.75, First State Band of Round Lake \$16,500, Floyd's Landscaping \$2,450, Ford Motor Credit \$6,677.88, Fox Waterway Agency \$1,256.25, Geske & Sons \$35,018.54, Grower Equipment & Supply \$1,012.83, Green Tree Vendor Services \$1,295.30, GMAC \$5,103.45, Illinois Municipal League \$7,408.36, Illinois Dept. of Revenue \$4,236.42, Island Lake Police Dept. \$12,000, Island True Value Hardware \$1,620.50, Internal Revenue Service \$30,139.45, JDM Consulting \$1,800, Marking Specialists \$1,726.12, Padden & Associates \$7,250, Ralph's Rental \$1,596.64, Roth & Feitler \$11,699.55, SEC Environmental \$6,250, Smith Engineering \$2,480.75, Snyder's \$5,541.62, Serio Excavating \$1,310, Steven Klopach \$2,920, Universal Service Ctr \$1,473.71, -All other Disbursements less than \$1,000 - \$53,053.60 - TOTAL VENDORS \$119,018.23

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
Beginning Fund Balances of General and Special Rev. Funds--\$50,462
Revenues of all Funds--\$352,669.37
Expenditures from all Funds--\$358,099.73
Ending Balances from all Funds--\$72,209.04
Subscribed and sworn on this 9th day of November, 1998

/s/ Sharon Bublitz, Treasurer

I, Gloria Ashley, Clerk of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending 04/30/98.

/s/ Gloria Ashley, Clerk

1198C-2277-WL
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFE-WAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT#3655x10
OCCUPANT-Randy Miller
CONTENTS-Desk, Two Dresser, Microwave Oven, Wicker Stand, Lamp, Box Spring & Mattress and many boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security band posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on December 5th, 1998, on the premises of SAFE-WAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to Noon. SAFE-WAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

1198C-2279-RL
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rocksmith
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY 1175 Stratford Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847)540-7703

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Brett W. Ratay, 1175 Stratford Ln. Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847)540-7703

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Brett W. Ratay, October 22, 1998
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Ellen L. Rumoro
Notary Public
Received: October 23, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198A-2238-WL
November 6, 1998
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Club Chic
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 578 Greenbay Court, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847)540-6533

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Irene Pazik, 578 Greenbay Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847)540-6533. Lori Bosi, 2 Marberry, Prospect Heights, IL 60070 (847)506-1598. Chris Gorski, 3413 E. Mardan, Long Grove, IL 60047 (847)438-4728. Carol Ann Kunz, 7107 N. Osceola, Chicago, IL 60631. (773)763-5564. Kay Iwanski, 2239 Tremont Ave., Aurora, IL 60504. (630)236-0388. Cyndy Ryva, 744 S. Main, Lombard, IL 60148. (630)495-2237. Donna Wright, 611 Cherrywood, Wheeling, IL 60090. (847)541-4971

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Irene Pazik, September 12, 1998
/s/Lori Bosi, September 12, 1998
/s/Christine Gorski, September 12, 1998
/s/Carol Ann Kunz, September 12, 1998
/s/Kay Iwanski, September 12, 1998
/s/Cyndy Ryva, September 12, 1998
/s/Donna Wright, September 12, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of September, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Armando C. Duran
Notary Public
Received: October 22, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198A-2248-WL
November 6, 1998
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tukesbrey Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35167 N. Randhill Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-2687.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Tukesbrey, 35167 N. Randhill Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-2687. Kathy Tukesbrey, 35167 N. Randhill Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-2687.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/John Tukesbrey, October 28, 1998
/s/Kathleen J. Tukesbrey, October 28, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/M. Kierowicz
Notary Public
Received: October 29, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2253-FL
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wildfire Pet Resort

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25829 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-7335.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Maureen Tobias, 25829 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-7335. Roger Tobias, 25829 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-7335.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Maureen Tobias, October 31, 1998
/s/Roger Tobias, October 31, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith D. Amore
Notary Public
Received: November 5, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2257-WL
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triumph Enterprises

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847)548-5663. (street) P.O. Box 1470, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gene Prather, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073. (847)548-5663. Dr. Jean Zeigler, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847)548-5663.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gene R. Prather, November 11, 1998
/s/Dr. Jean Zeigler, November 11, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Sandra L. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: November 12, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198C-2276-RL
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Harvest Credit Card Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1174 Berkshire Ln., Barrington, IL 60010 (800) 931-0533. (street) 1935 S. Plum Grove Rd. #108, Palatine, IL 60067 (800) 931-0533. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lawrence V. Lima Sr., 1174 Berkshire Ln., Barrington, IL 60010 (847) 550-1563.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Lawrence V. Lima Sr., November 2, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Laurence Allen Elliott
Notary Public
Received: November 4, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2258-WL
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hauling A.S.S. Trucking

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34931 N. Helen Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847)587-3192.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Steven S. Anderson, 34931 N. Helen Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847)587-3192.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Steven S. Anderson, November 3, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara Tortorici
Notary Public
Received: November 5, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2260-FL
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FROM PAGE C1

RYAN: Orphan in middle of custody dispute

provided for in her home.

He sleeps in a room filled with Winnie the Pooh characters. His race car bed bears Winnie the Pooh sheets and he has a bookcase filled with his favorite books. In the bathroom, visitors find a Winnie the Pooh faucet cover and a comfy big foot to keep him from slipping. Ryan has a special stool he stands on to help his "mom" with the dishes, which he proudly shows off to visitors and he loves a little help with his many puzzles.

In the cupboard is a "boo-boo bunny" to help with all those tumbles a 2-year-old takes and a quick glance at each room shows it has been child-proofed.

"Ryan has been well-provided for and will continue to be. He is well-fed, well-clothed, his medical, vision and emotional needs are being met. His family connections have been kept intact and his social and educational needs are being attended to. His needs will continue to be met and even exceeded in the future."

Jan says the two have "everything we need." It is through the support, both emotional and financial, of family and friends, that she has been able to devote herself full-time to Ryan.

After the custody trial is over, Jan plans to return to work part-time.

"We will move into a transitional period at that time," Jan said. "The child psychologist has recommended I start work part-time so that Ryan will not experience a sense of abandonment and will get acclimated gradually to the change." Jan says she has her work plans and goals in place.

Jan also admits, yes she has had many jobs.

"Many people change careers in their lives, however, prior to receiving the 'gift of Ryan' I'd been living as a separate entity with no obligations or responsibilities to anyone but myself. It is different now. I have Ryan and would like to raise him. I have something more important than myself here. Life is different now. The future

requires adjustments and changes."

Right after the tragedy occurred, Jan was also busy dealing with several issues involving the deaths and working would have been too burdensome.

"A lot of responsibilities fell on me in dealing with the deaths. The house is still in probate and I'm still dealing with issues with the public guardian."

Jan's days are filled with appointments and activities for herself and Ryan. "I never had this full of a calendar before," she laughs.

The Blauvelts' attorney points to their single-family detached home in a nice suburb of New York City as a preferred location to raise Ryan.

"I have a nice warm home. Regardless of whether or not it is a single family home or a condo we have a home. It is a home because it is filled with love, is child-friendly and child-safe," Jan responds.

The Blauvelts and their attorney have also criticized Jan for continuing with child psychologist visits. But Jan disagrees and says they are vital. Jan is trained and worked for numerous years as an elementary school teacher.

"It is my training as a teacher which made me seek professional help for Ryan," she said. "When he first came home with me, he woke up with nightmares numerous times throughout the night and would scream for his mom, brother and sister. He would throw himself into furniture, knock things over, bash his head on the kitchen floor. He was confused and exhibiting his anger and frustration in those ways, for he was not able to express himself in words."

The Blauvelts' attorney has stated in several newspaper interviews

that the couple doesn't believe in counseling and don't feel it is necessary.

No one knows if Ryan saw anything that night. What is known is that Ryan was alone in a dark room behind a closed door for 24-hours without food or drink, before the tragedy was discovered.

"I want Ryan to be as normal as

'I am the one who can tell Ryan what kind of music they liked, what they liked to read, what they liked to do and what their aspirations were. The Blauvelts, having never met them, would not be able to share with him what the family was like.'

Jan,
maternal aunt
to Ryan LaMere

possible and because of that I sought early intervention to address his problems and concerns so that I can effectively and emphatically deal with any issues in the future," Jan said. "I want him to continue seeing the psychologist so we know how to address and deal with issues that may arise."

Ryan also sees an eye doctor to treat a lazy left eye and sees a speech and language specialist because of a delay in speaking and some impairment.

"I don't want him to be singled out as different for any reason. He is a very special child with special needs. I just want him to be a happy, well-loved little boy who can adjust to what he needs to."

A basket on the living room floor of Jan and Ryan's condo is filled with parenting magazines, parenting books and a copy of dealing with the terrible two's and how to turn them into the terrific two's, provided through a parenting workshop Jan is attending.

"They have also questioned my parenting skills," Jan said. "Does any parent have parenting skills before

they become a parent for the first time? My only preparation for parenting was a phone call, asking me if I would come and get him. I don't regret making this decision at all. I have spent every day since this tragedy learning and caring for Ryan. I have experienced parenthood. Ryan identifies me as his parent."

Jan and the Blauvelts first tried mediation to resolve the custody issue, but it was unsuccessful.

"They have seen Ryan three times in his life and only for three hours alone," Jan said. On one occasion, Jan took Ryan to New Jersey to see the family. During the visit she had to endure criticism of how she is raising Ryan and criticism of her sister, whom they had never met.

"On Oct. 20th, I extended the offer of bring Ryan out to New Jersey for a three-day weekend. This transition visitation time frame was recommended by his child psychologist," Jan said. "It is true I rejected their request for a two-week visit. Donna told me that her husband, Bob, said 'my offer didn't cut it. They want a two-week visitation and would get a court order for it,'" Jan said. "I don't think any parent would want their child to be gone for two weeks with people they don't know."

The Blauvelts have filed a request for two weeks visitation with a Cook County court.

Jan feels that it would be a tragedy for Ryan, if he was ordered to relocate to New Jersey.

"It would be really hard on him to lose two mothers, both of whom he was very familiar with and then have to learn to adjust to another person as his mother, all within a short period of time," she said.

At Friday's hearing, a mediator ordered two, three-day visits to New Jersey for the Blauvelts to spend time with him the first and third weekends of December.

The Blauvelts will pay the airfare,

but Jan will need to pay for her own accommodations, meals and transportation during the visits.

She will see Ryan for just an hour each day.

Jan wants to make sure Ryan knows his family.

"I'm the one with the photo albums filled with photos of his mom, his brother and sister. There are also photos of his dad," Jan said. "I am the one who can share stories of his mom, brother and sister, for I knew them all since the day of their births to the day of their deaths. I am the one who can tell Ryan what kind of music they liked, what they liked to read, what they liked to do and what their aspirations were. The Blauvelts, having never met them, would not be able to share with him what the family was like."

When the time is right, Jan knows Ryan will have to be told what happened.

"Ryan will know that his father had some problems and that unfortunately, some people choose a different way out of their problems and aren't always rational, such as his father's actions," Jan said. "The truth will be presented lovingly, with guidance at an appropriate age."

In Ryan's room, the family portrait taken late last fall sits on top of his dresser. There is a framed photo of him eating birthday cake with his mom and sister, the last picture of them together, on the entertainment center.

"We were all together on Friday, May 22, for Ryan's second birthday. We had a lot of fun. His dad took videos to show him when he grew up. We had a great time that night," Jan said.

Three days later, they were all gone.

"My family, my sister's friends and neighbors know that Nancy would want me to be the one to raise Ryan," Jan said. "Nancy would not want him to be brought up by the sister of the man who murdered her and her children."

Editor's Note: Jan wishes not to use her last name nor hometown to protect Ryan's identity.

TASK FORCE: University sites now at seven

in Waukegan.

- The College of Lake County, which has two proposed sites. One on a 14-acre site near the Washington Street entrance on the existing campus; the other on adjacent property on Raspberry Farms.

- The VA Medical Center campus in North Chicago.

- Village Green Golf Course at the corner of Winchester and Midlothian Road in Mundelein.

- The County Farm property located at Route 21 and Winchester Road in Libertyville.

County Board Chairman Robert Grever, who chairs the University Center Task Force, said several criteria were considered in making the determination about sites, including projected population growth, employment, highway accessibility and traffic congestion at intersections.

"I really was pleased with the sites that came forward," Grever said.

Grever said the county task force is under a strict timetable to make a decision because the Illinois Board of Higher Education wants the group to make a recommendation about a proposed site before it meets in December.

He said the task force will meet again on Dec. 1, at which time it will have a site picked out and funding alternatives identified. A special County Board meeting will be held on Dec. 2 or 3 to vote on the recommendation, he said.

"We're hoping we'll have some real definite answers for the site and

funding," he said. "We have a lot of homework to do to get it done on that target."

Grever said his biggest concern is identifying funding to pay for the project. The projected cost of construction of the proposed University Center is estimated at \$20 to \$25 million, which would be equally divided between the state and the county.

Grever said donations of land, money or buildings may be available to help defer a portion of the county's cost. "We (the county) do have a reserve fund that could be tapped," he said.

The proposed University Center would be able to offer students four-year and graduate-level degree programs in Lake County. At their Nov. 12 meeting, task force members expressed their views on which site would be the best location for the university.

Angelo Kyle, a member of the task force and a Lake County Board member, said he thinks the Lakehurst Shopping Center complex makes the most sense.

"I think in terms of transportation accessibility, it certainly ranks very high," said Kyle, noting that it is near the interchanges of I-94 and 294, and adjacent to Routes 43 and 120.

Kyle said Lakehurst already has existing buildings and parking on site so new construction wouldn't be required. It is centrally located in the county and near the two largest cities, Waukegan and North Chicago, according to Kyle.

"In an area that needs some sort of economic development spark, it's the perfect match," Kyle said.

Tom Adams, another task force member, agrees Lakehurst is a good site but thinks the Abbott Park location would be better. The Abbott Park site is located near the major tollway interchanges as well as the intersections of Routes 43 and 137. It would also have access to the biomedical research and technology resources available at Abbott Laboratories, Adams said.

"I think it has great characteristics," he said.

Task force member Charles Bartels said he would like to see the new university incorporated into the existing campus of the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Bartels said the college already owns 14 acres that could be donated toward the cost of the project and has expansion potential on the adjacent property of Raspberry Farms.

"I like the idea that we would link the multiversity, College of Lake County and technology campus together," he said.

Sites that didn't make the committee's final cut were: the News Sun Building in downtown Waukegan, two sites in Round Lake Beach, Kildeer Area Properties on Long Grove and Quentin Road, the Wolff property in Fremont Township, Golden Oak's Farm in Grant and Wauconda townships, and the Orlando property in Wauconda Township.

NO NUDITY: 'Gentlemen's' club owners fight new law

a strip club attempted to open up at the intersection of Route 83 and Diamond Lake Road in unincorporated Fremont Township.

O'Kelly said the club was located across from a church and in between two schools, which she said was "an extremely inappropriate" location for such a club. The club, known as Scores, closed down after about a month because of public outcry and alleged liquor license violations.

O'Kelly said the new ordinance is designed to help protect the public, particularly children. "It's just a horrible thing for kids to be driving by these places," she said.

She is hopeful the ordinance will be upheld by the courts.

"I do think we need to find out what our rights are," she said. "Our attorneys think this (ordinance) will fly. The state's attorney's office is behind it and certainly my constituents are behind it."

CRIMESTOPPERS

Crime of the week

Crimestoppers and the Antioch Police Department are seeking information regarding a bank fraud.

During the months of September, October, and November an unknown offender cashed four fraudulent checks at the State Bank of the Lakes located at 440 Lake St., Antioch.

The offender is described as male/black, 45 to 50 years old, mustache, dark complexion, husky build and wears a baseball cap. The de-

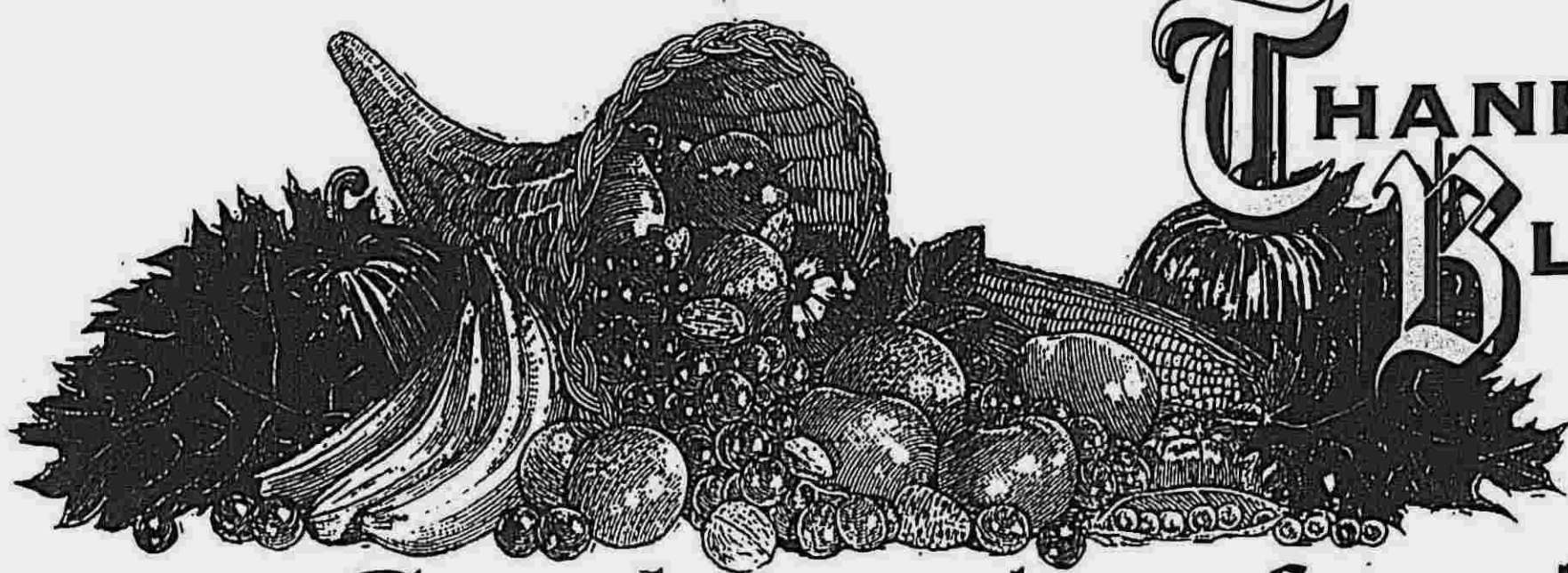
scribed subject has also committed bank fraud at banks in Lindenhurst and Gurnee.

If you have any information about this crime or any felony crime or felony fugitive contact Crimestoppers at 662-2222.

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Wednesday, November 25: Community Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 pm; St. Francis Catholic Church, Lake Zurich.

Saturday, November 28, 7:30 pm:
Organ Concert: Public invited to hear Dr. David Jenkins perform on the 119-year old pipe organ



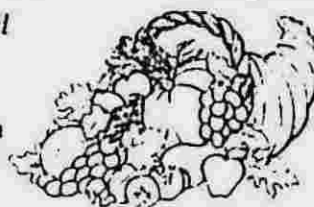
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November 26

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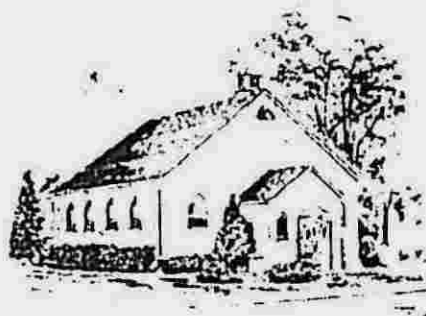
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Community Thanksgiving Eve Service
7 p.m., Wednesday, November 25

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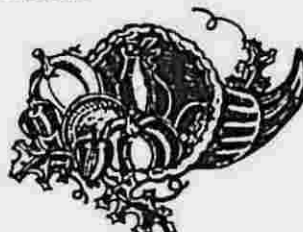
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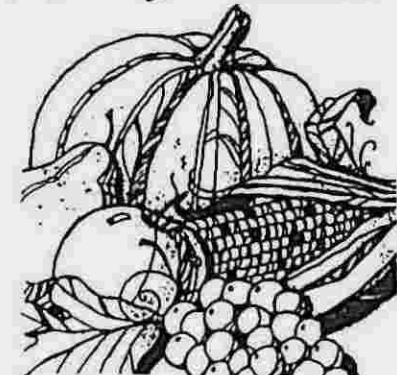
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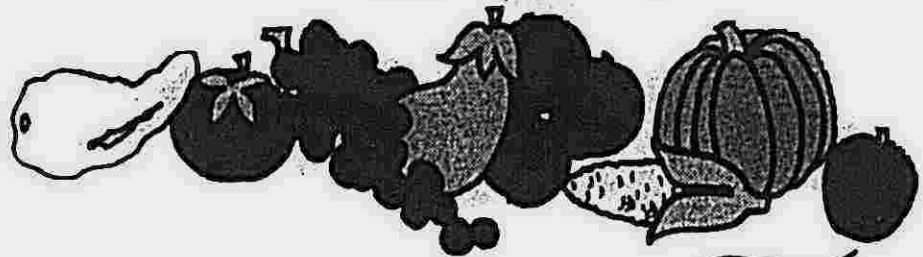
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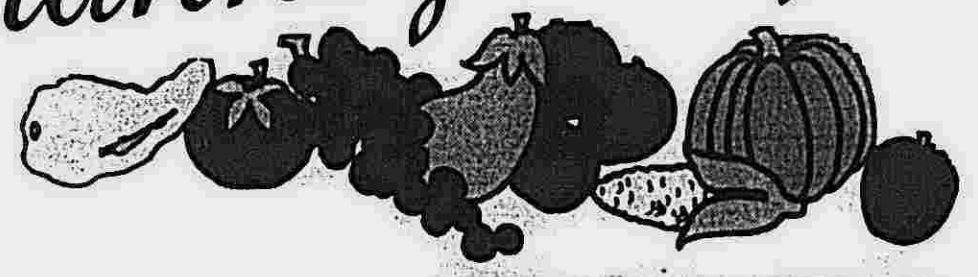
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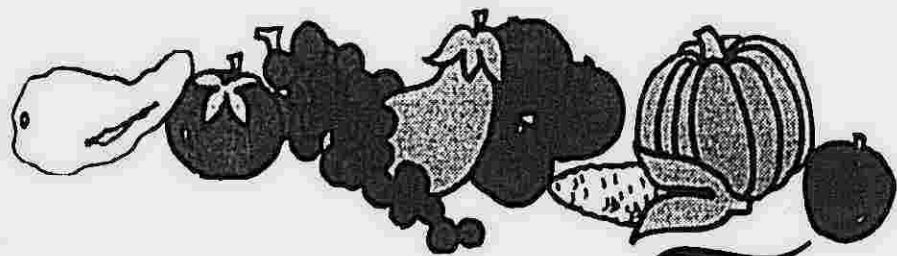
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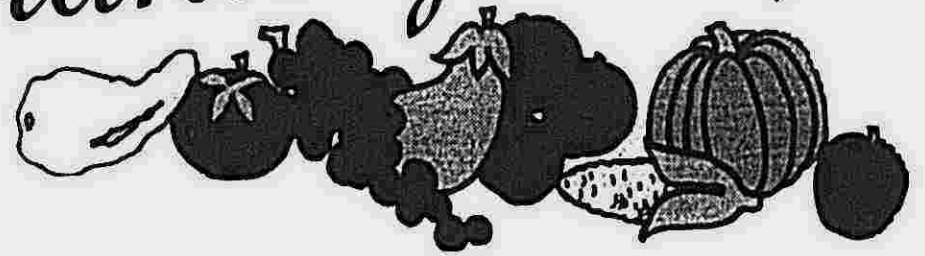
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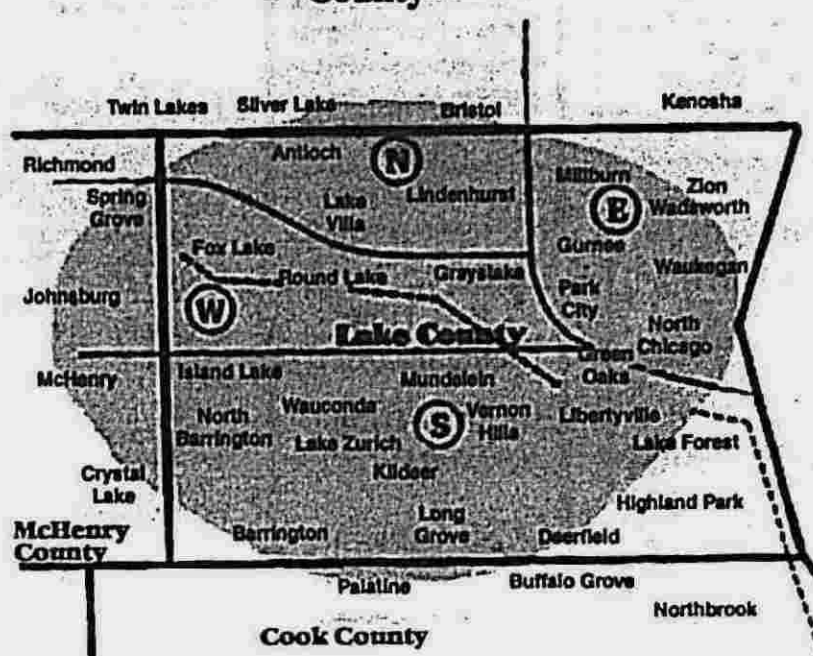
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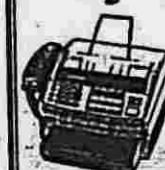
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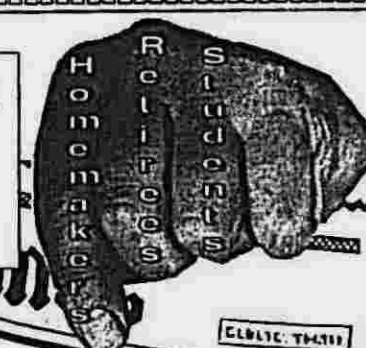
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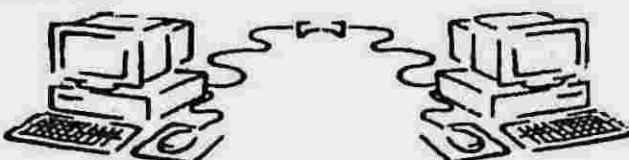
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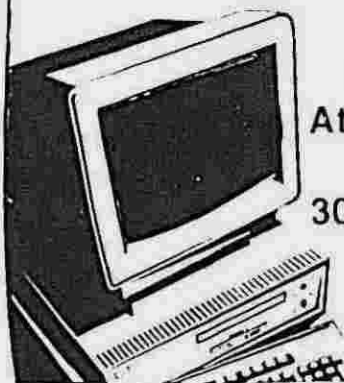
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When a position calls for a motivated self-starter, it more than often refers to an individual who can walk right into the position, be motivated to get themselves up and running and be skilled enough to get the job done. You mention that it sounds as though management is unwilling to train someone. In most cases, when a position is advertised for specifics, it doesn't mean that they are willing to train the skills. It is anticipated that the individual applying for the position already possesses the skill required to fit the bill. Certainly there is a certain amount of training that is needed whenever a position is filled in a company... by this I mean that one needs to become in tune with the company itself and to learn the procedures with which the corporation operates (such as product or service).

You go on to ask "how a potential employee is supposed to show any enthusiasm for working for someone unwilling (or, too lazy) to train them?" Let's get with the program here. If you were an owner of a company who placed an ad in the newspaper in search of an individual to get the job done, would YOU be more apt to hire an individual with X years of experience, moderately or well versed in what they do, who could walk right in, with minimal training and who could get the job done - OR, would you be more apt to hire an individual with no skills for the job, who thinks they could do it, who will require complete training (in order to match the potential candidate with X years experience), and take up the time of another employee to train that individual, in hopes that it works out? This has nothing to do with laziness; it's their prerogative to hire someone who is skilled so they don't have to train them.

In response to your second concern about how to know if you will regret taking a job, or whether or not management will make good on promises, you yourself need to exercise good judgment in choosing a position. But more importantly, once taken - be responsible for the decisions you make. If you are not happy, move on. I also noticed that with all the time it took for you to compose this letter, you did not state what it is you do, or what it is you are seeking, a phone number or address to be reached at. Are you actively looking... or merely complaining?

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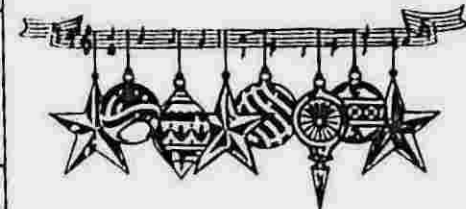
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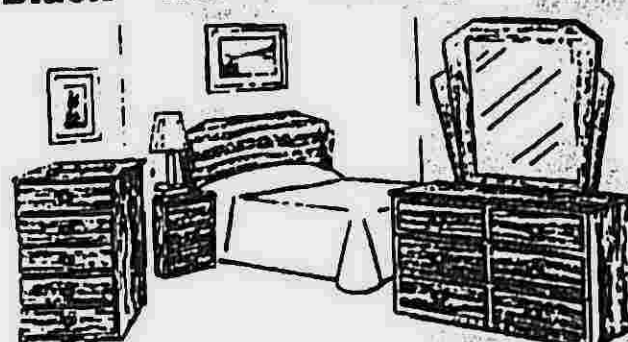
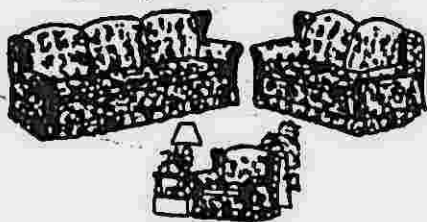
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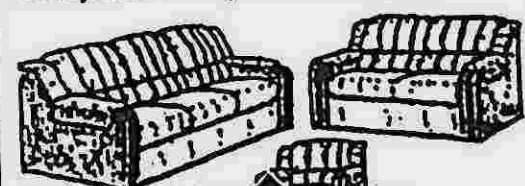
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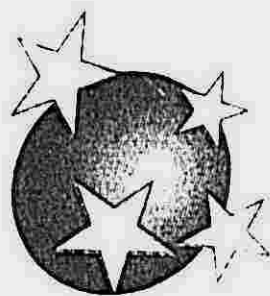
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